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NDON CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT

'NAUGHTY LADY'

She's that "naughty Bette Davis" since a be-wiggled London barrister described the American film star as "a rather naughty young lady who wants more money." The court granted Warner Brothers an injunction that restrains her from making a film for a British firm.



insurance fund.

ONDON, Oct. 19—(UP)—King

Edward VIII, pressed by influential advisers to maintain more secrecy about his friendship with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, refuel today to attempt to gap British newspapers desiring to reconstitutional under federal and state constitutions.

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It was understood the King's newspapers of the state superemental manages of cartridges, were massed in semi-circular defense in semi-circular defense of spent a restful week-end after his spent a restful week-end after his stenuous tour of the west and middle west during which he made nearly 60 speeches in defense of the New Deal.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived this morning from Hyde Park, where he spent a restful week-end after his stenuous tour of the west and middle west during which he made nearly 60 speeches in defense of the New Deal.

His swing through New England will take him through Massachusetts questioning whether the Social Security act and the state laws passed as part of its flight in the Hindenburg he spent a restful week-end after his stenuous tour of the last key points stenuous tour of the last key points or defense of Madrid itself became a fact.

Before El Escorial, on the main highway northwest of the city; become a fact.

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After a conference with newspaland, Corona; Mrs. One case, he said, has been taken by the state supreme judic in American aircraft, including the spent a restful week-end after his series or for in front of the last key points and made the entire world circuit in American aircraft, including the spent a restful week-end after his strenuous tour of the last key points and made the entire world circuit in American aircraft, including the spent a restful week-end after his made the entire world circuit in American aircraft, including the light flight from Frankfort.

Before El Escorial, on the made in sevent and th

It was understood the King's November. By that time, he add- day. secretaries asked him whether he ed, the New York case probably would send confidential messages will have been disposed of by to editors and newspapers and the supreme court and that deci- from the steps of the state capi- to have been a picnic, swore to news agencies, requesting them to sion will "pre-judge" the Massa- tol. From Providence he will mo- acquit themselves honorably. ignore or soft-pedal the Simpson chusetts case. divorce case when it comes up The brief, which will be filed if at the Ipswich assizes.

The King, however, rejected the tacks the Social Security act on The King, however, rejected the tacks the Social Because to the ground that it attempts to Buckingham palace told the Unit-tax for purposes not permitted in the afternoon he will drive to Boston for another address to Boston for another address.

"His majesty is opposed to appealing o the press to suppress news of the divorce suit when it is heard in court because it might otherwise convey the impression that his majesty is involved in Florida's electric chair today. Mrs. Simpson's private affairs."

The King's action was in line Casey, Miami, convicted of slaying with his steady insistence that his friendship with Mrs. Simpson drug store holdup at Miami his friendship with Mrs. Simpson is nobody's business but his own, ed with Casey in the Miami slay-vorced wife of the stuttering radio while fighting the flames below despite the surge of gossip which ing, in which Frank D. Palmer was comedian, and her second husband, decks in the third cabin section of has prompted individual members killed, of parliament to consider making

The seriousness with which these men regard the association is county, convicted of killing his town "for good." They chose the made clear by their knowledge wife. that the King has rebuffed re-England, and Prime Minister Stan-

AUTO ACCESSORY

Automobile accessory earnings in of Seal Beach. Thomas sustained wires connected with the building second degree burns over his entire body, according to reports from the sparks.

So, and Clarence Thompson, 39, all wires connected with the building second degree burns over his entire body, according to reports from the sparks.

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Long Reach Community hospital, As a result of the explosion, one

May Die

Companies on Loan

Program Denied

certificate

directly an issue.

LEVEN PERSONS, including Dr. and Mrs. Loman C. Adams, of 1403 North Flower street, who are in critical condition at Santa Ana Valley hospital, were injured in nine traffic accidents reported for the weekend on Pleas of Power, Utility Orange county highways.

Mrs. Clinton Downing, 74, of Pasadena, injured in a traffic crash Saturday afternoon at Huntington Beach boulevard and Al-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(UP)—

hambra road, near Ocean View, when cars driven by her husband, The supreme court today was asked to add a test of the new Social Security art to its program for the term when Ed-lided, was in critical condition at ward F. McClennen, Boston at- St. Joseph hospital. Car Hits Train

Dr. and Mrs. Adams were in-New York state unemployment jured about 9:30 o'clock Saturday insurance law cases soon to be night on 101 highway, two miles southeast of Tustin, as the car The court took no immediate which Dr. Adams was driving. action on McClennen's surprise crashed into the side of a freight train. Suffering from multiple fractures and possible internal injuries, Mrs. Adams was the most seriously injured, according to reports, although Dr. Adams ing at the close of a meeting of is not out of danger, officials court during which it reject- said. Conductor F. H. Kelly, San Bernardino, for the Santa Fe, reported flares were posted along One of those rejected in brief the highway at the crossing when orders was the attack on the the Adams car crashed into the Truth-in-Securities act of J. train.

In the Downing accident, Downing and Mrs. Fannie Lawrence, promoter. The other involved an attempt of 74, of Pasadena, also were injured. The Downing car overturned the Texas Utilities company, to several times after Downing

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ourt" brief on behalf of several

as a member of the law firm, Mutter, McClennen and Fish, of Boston, believed the cases would involve the federal Social Security act even through it was not ity act even through it was not New England states.

dence, R. I., where he will speak what they faced in a war that was tor to Fall River and New Bedford. Mass., with a stop at Fairthe court grants permission, attacks the Social Security act on the ground that it attempts to the Belanos. haven for luncheon at the ances-

from the state house steps. Roosevelt will then go to Worcester where at 10 o'clock Wed-RAIFORD, Fla., Oct. 19 .- (UP) nesday night he will deliver a ma--Four men were put to death in jor address that will be broadcast to the nation. The next day will They were: Clarence D. (Red) find him in Connecticut.

> COUPLE GIVEN SENTENCE WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 19 .- quarters early today.

Cyril Tolley, pleaded guilty in the liner, which was enroute L. D. Padgett, Santa Rosa coun- town court today to charges of New York. representations to him on the sub- ty farmer, convicted of killing his intoxication and breach of peace Lee Clark, Negro, Escambia spending 60 days in jail or leaving

by the Archbishop of Canterbury, supreme head of the Church of IN SEAL BEACH EXPLOSION MOVIE COMPANY

EARNINGS GAIN

Three men miraculously escaped death shortly before noon today when the booster pump station for the Seal Beach Sewage disposal plant blew up. The entire building, housing about \$1000 worth of equipment, was destroyed.

The men working in the

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(UP)— 25, and Clarence Thompson, 39, all from the explosion, high tension

FOUR MEN ELECTROCUTED

wife with a hatchet in 1934.

The men working in the plant at lectric light globe, causing sparks the time of the terrific blast were which apparently ignited sewer floy Thomas, 89, William Pierson, gases. Although no fire resulted

improvement should carry into 1937.

Automobile production in 1936

Automobile production in 1936

increased 2 per cent in the first sharter, 20 per cent in the second quarter and an estimated 21 per cont in the blilding, is suffering quarter and an estimated 21 per cent in the third guarter above the cible internal cent in the third quarter above the sible internal injuries. The third missioner A. C. Miller and reported corresponding 1935 periods, and nan was less seriously hurt. that he will go to Seal Beach imparts makers are benefitting from this increased production. The explosion occurred when one mediately to assist in making repairs. The Warners had claimed their contract bound her until 1942,

WORLD RACER

H. R. Ekins, New York newspaperman, who ended a record breaking around the world trip today, defeating two rivals.



MADRID, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-The rebels, moving relentlessly on Madrid, started an offensive today on the southern sector. Their advance was limited to pincer operations from Illescas toward Sesena and from Toledo toward Aranjuez, railway town south of the capital.

ADRID, Oct. 19 .- (UP) -- Loy-Malist militiamen, their backs the globe entirely by air over comthemselves today for a supreme ef-

PALERMO, Sicily, Oct. 19-(UP) Vulcania were killed during a fire of Cleveland, O. which broke out in third cabin

A third man was asphyxiated and were given an alternative of while taking a shower when fumes penetrated the bath. The fourth victim was a member of the ship's orchestra, reported drowned when he became panic-stricken and fell overboard.

WINS STAR SUIT

LONDON. Oct. 19 .- (UP)-A British court granted Warner Brothers American film producers, an injunction today that restrains Bette Davis, movie star, from making a picture for a British concern.

The injunction will apply for three

junction must be granted, but that

Court Asked To Test Security Act REPEAL PLAN

Traveler Is Given Great Welcome in New York: Rivals Far Behind

TEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-H. R. Ekins, flying reporter of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers. returned to New York today after shattering a dozen records for travel around the world. The city gave him its usual tumultuous wel-

The reporter was nearly mobbed eft the automobile in which he had been driven from Newark airport where he arrived at 10:49,3 4-5 a. m. n the TWA air liner Sky Chief on its regular scheduled flight from Inion Air terminal, Burbank, Cal. Records Broken

Officials of the National Aeronautic association announced the reporter had established these new world records

Lakehurst, N. J., to Lakehurst-18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes, 33 seconds: Lakehurst to Newark-18 days, 11 hours, 31 minutes, 36 4-5 seconds: World-Telegram building to World-Telegram building - 18 days, 14 hours, 56 minutes 37 sec-

Ekins figured he had established a dozen new records in his world

to Madrid on the last defense line outside the city proper, steeled themselves today for a supreme of themselves today for a supreme of the state of fort to hold back the ferocious at- ord for aerial circumnavigation of tack of a machine-like nationalist the world except those established Under questioning, McClennen said the state of Vermont was interested in the case because he, as a member of the law firm, as a member of the law firm.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(UP)—

President Roosevelt returned to the climax was approaching fast. Again the left front men had short northern route which is less weakened under a terrible combination.

Washington today to work on routine administrative weakened under a terrible combination. by the late Wiley Post in his private climax was approaching fast.

The climax was approaching fast.

paign tour-this one through the insurgent Moors and foreign Leg- had spent every daylight hour- Alf Landon. ionnaires. Leftist militiamen, with and many hours of the night-Mr. Roosevelt arrived this morn- double issues of cartridges, were aloft; except for the trans-Atlan-

ay. He plans to go first to Provimen, faces drawn, realizing at last MRS. WALT MASON DIES AT LA JOLLA

orieg illness. Mrs. Mason was a native of Wooster. O. where she married Mason in 1893.

Four Italian members of the band, a daughter, Mary E. Mason, committeeman, crew of the trans-Atlantic liner and a brother, Walter D. Foos,

LATE FLASHES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 19.-(UP)-Judge Albert R. Owens of Vigo county superior court refused today to inter vene to prevent arrest of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president. Attorneys for Browder had sought a restraining order, asserting police planned to prevent the candidate makin a scheduled radio address tomorrow.

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-A decree by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was issued today, entrusting Herman Wilhelm Goering as his second in command with sweeping power to carry out a "four-year plan" for the economic rehabilitation of Germany. The four-year plan is designed to make Germany self-sufficient against the im portation of vital needs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-(UP)-The board of army engineers for rivers and harbors today was urged by Long Beach, Cal., representatives to dredge Alamitos bay, Cal., to a dept of 12 feet to provide an inland protected waterway for yachts and acquatic sports for the population of Long Beach and vicinity.



Unmindful of danger, a Spanish Loyalist militiaman leaps up from

the improvised barricade where he and his comrades on the Talavera

front are fighting desperately to stem the rebel advance on Madrid, and is caught by the camera as he hurls defiance at the foe in a pose reminiscent of World War memorial statues.

LANDON RALLY HELD TUESDAY

iastic political rally ever con- one of Orange county's oldest

strenuous tour of the west and before the siege of Madrid itself in American aircraft, including the and will proceed into Los Angeles tended illness, is survived by his

-Mrs. Ella F. Mason, wife of Walt geles coliseum, which will be pre- Placentia, and Mrs. Cornelio Ech- St. Mark showed cracks in its an-Mason, humorist and poet, died sided over by Justus F. Craemer, enique of San Juan Capistrano. cient masonry today, but no part of a heart attack at her La Jolla chairman of the Republican state Known As Marcito home today. She had suffered a central committee. At 8 o'clock Marcos Forster, known since rocks. Its point of principal inten-

> coliseum, to which the public is in- company. display and other spectacular entertainment, starting at 6 p. m.

ceived here was formulated today families, will be held tomorrow at Landon and his party will de- Forster, who passed away at his

After a conference with newspa- leaves three daughters, Mrs. as four more tremors caused panic permen, Landon will greet Repub. Charles England, Corona; Mrs. among the population of Belluna lican leaders at a brief reception, Ysabel Fulton and Mrs. B. J. province. it was announced by Michael F Greenberg, both of San Juan Cap- latest tremors, Most of the popula-Shannon, chairman of the South- istrano. Mr. Forster is also sur- tion of the province had moved to ern California Republican campaign vived by three brothers, John O. the hills or open fields.

be the giant rally at the Los An- sisters, Mrs. Thomas L. McFadden, ous damage. The famous Basilica of

the Republican candidate will be birth as Marcito, meaning Little sity was the Adriatic coast. introduced from the platform by Marcos, was the eldest son of Don She is survived by her hus- Earl Warren, Republican national Marcos Forster and the grandson the Alpago valley, where 120 houses of Don Juan Forster, who was the dered uninhabitable. Three hamlets. Governor Landon will speak for first of the Forster family to settle Cornei, Torres and Villa were razed. 30 minutes. His address will be in California. His mother was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcas dio hookup. After making his ad- Juan Avila, one of the best known ous landslides throughout the entire the Southern Pacific station to entrain for Phoenix and the east.

Preceding Landon's arrival at the company.

Spanish Cantonhans of the Rancho Niguel, now owned by the L. F. Moulton company. dress Landon will be escorted to Spanish Californians of his day, vited, will be a gigantic fireworks The death of this member of the

NEWPORT BEACH ASKS BOARD TO COMPLETE IMPROVEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Representatives of Newport with the recorded voice of Presi-Beach, Cal., today urged the board of army engineers for rivers and harbors to complete development of Newport harbor to provide a 5-foot channel 200 feet wide and an anchorage-turning basin 20-feet on several CBS stations Saturday ep just south of the main channel.

livision engineer who surveyed the cost \$25,000 annually. roject and last April issued an They said local interest already liverse decision on the grounds and contributed \$3,131,000 to the

they estimated the proposed aprovements would cost \$127,000 decision pending a full study of eral and that the upkeep of channels, all data,

as not justifiable in the interest development of the harbor, of mittee, which sponsored the f navigation, the Newport Beach which Newport Beach city and cast, applied for a free half-hour epresentatives emphasized the im- Orange county had put up \$2,470,- to re-broadcast the program

port Beach.

or Accept His Son's NRA Statements BOARD LANDON CAMPAIGN TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO CAL.

Wants President to Deny

IFORNIA, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Gov. Alf. M. Landon, speeding west to California for a dramatic bid for that state's 22 electoral votes, challenged President Roosevelt today to say whether the New Deal plans to perpetuate the NRA.

He asked the president to accept or repudiate statements made by his son, James Roosevelt, in a recent speech at Gardner, Mass.

"This much is clear," Gov. Landon said, "that young Roosevelt understands the president still intends to make NRA principles live and operate in our government by one device or another."

Agrees With Charges That, the Republican presiden. tial candidate said, agreed with "precisely what I have charged over and over again."

"The president must specifically deny that his son's views are his views," he said, "Otherwise, the silence of the father will be the confession that the son spoke for the president when he gave us to understand that his father intended to perpetuate the NRA."

Gov. Landon promised, if elected. to immediately "recommend to congress the repeal of all laws giving automatic power to the presi-

Maximum of Liberty "I have made it plain," he asserted, "that I stand for the maximum of individual liberty consist. ent with the welfare of all the people, but with no national ecomic planning that has the government dominating labor, industry and agriculture instead of exercising the normal governmental service of preventing unfair practices and opressions among these activities of

he people. ous speeches at Portland, Me., and Detroit and reiterated that "at heart" the president longs for national planning and regimenta-

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TENICE, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Earth quake deaths mounted to 22 and hundreds were homeless today

committee, and by Robert F. Craig, campaign director in the south.

The climax of Landon's visit will George Forster, of Fullerton; two the disastrous tremor occurred at 4:12 a. m. Sunday. It shook down buildings over a wide provincial area, but Venice escaped any seriof it fell. Scientists attributed the quake to shifting of subterranean

Extensive damage was done in

REQUEST REFUSED

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-The Republican national committee today encountered stern refusal by the Columbia Broadcasting com pany, to permit a re-broadcast of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's "debate" dent Roosevelt. The political speech of the

Michigan Republican was cut off night, Columbia explaining it was Contesting the findings of the anchorage area and jetties would contrary to the company policy to permit broadcasting of phono graphic recordings or electrical transcriptions. The Republican national com-

The board of engineers delayed that we are dominated by the feet Hopes to Cross Atlantic in Barrel

MORE RAIN IS KEN MUTTAY FORSTER EXPECTED HERE // SAYS:

Orange county's first rain of the season recorded an- historical ruins. other 24 hours of spotty precipiother 24 hours of spotty precipi-tation that registered from .01 now changed his slogan to "Watch of an inch at Brea to .47 of an the Roosevelts go by!" inch at San Juan Capistrano. The heaviest rain for the entire storm was registered at San Juan Capistrano where a total of 1.04 inches were recorded for the storm bringing the seasonal total for that community up to 1.51 inches.

In Santa Ana .13 of an inch of rain fell for the last 24 hours making the storm total .29 of an The seasonal total stands at .47 of an inch with .16 of an nch recorded for the same date last wear.

Lowering clouds following sunshiny morning gave indications additional rain within the next Predictions of additional rain before morning.

In San Diego county a 60-year ord was eclipsed at Escondido with indications of additional rain-Small-craft warnings have been displayed by the coast guard but no call for aid had been reported. Orchards near Escondido were reported suffering from the downpour and low side roads were damaged.

Showers last night grought the torm total at Escondido up to 5.19 inches and the seasonal total up to 5.22. The former 60-year record, set in 1925 was 5.10 inches.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 2 will meet this eve ning at 7:30 o'clock. C. L. Carlisle will be the principal speaker.

Club No. 10 will hold its regular meeting at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Club No. 4 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the cor- winter. of Walnut and Broadway. W. A. Zimmerman will be the speak-

Club No. 8 will meet at the school, Tuesday evening

Welcome

GOVERNOR

ALF. M.

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nue and between Exposition Boulevard and

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Everybody Invited

Special trains, airplanes, motor caravans

will bring tens of thousands of persons from

all sections of California to the Los Angeles

Coliseum Tuesday night, October 20, to

welcome and hear the next President of the United States.

Be there early Tuesday night to join the California landslide to Landon

JOIN THE CRUSADE TO KEEP

ERICA SAFE for AMERICANS

and Knox.

Santa Barbara Avenue.

pick up some more speed in that Presidential Race, since Henry Ford has added his power to the something of the family history. Republican machine Guess the motor magnate figures that if Alf wins, he may carry out Hoover's old slogan about "Two cars for

Naturally, I don't know if Mr. 5.00 Ford is as familiar with statesmen, as he is with his own automobiles, but he still didn't tell us whether he thought Landon was another Or course, the auto king's ap-

or course, the auto king's apas Henry's Model A used to be 21 pretty popular with the farmers, 22 pretty popular with the farmers, 23 but then again, so was Franklin's 24 Triple A.

40 However, it's hard to tell wheth-36 er Mr. Ford is really for the 28 G.O.P. because of his political

convictions, or merely because of major his interest in the restoration of

Plans for a modern fountain lunch to be opened on North Broad-Fourth and Broadway.

Broadway and will start remodeling the place immediately. He said today that he expects to have the place ready to open by November

The store room will be entirely to a new fountain and booths for patrons. In announcing his intenon to move to the new location Lane said that all employes now with him will accompany him to

Florida Turns Back Transients

MIAMI. Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Florida's border patrol estimated today Francis Townsend's old age penthey would give the "bum's rush" sion group which recently -literally-to 50,000 persons this nounced it would vote for the Re-

season of the 22 men who keep the state ballot. watch day and night over 11 high-

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John Forster, an English of 17, came to Guaymas, Mex. in 1832, and a year or two later reached California, Here in 1837 e married Senorita Ysidora Pico. sister of Don Pio Pico, last of the Mexican governors, and General Andres Pico, most famous of the Californians who resisted the conquest of California by the Amer-

Bought Mission

Forster bought the Mission San Juan Capistrano in 1845, and that lace was the family residence until by decision of the United States Supreme court it was turned back to the Catholic church in 1865, soon after the birth of Marcitos in that year. Forster became grantee of the Rancho Trabuco, the Rancho Mission Vieja, in this county, two great ranches in San Diego, and in 1864 he secured the Rancho Santa Margarita in San Diego county, comprising 133,000 acres. Thus, with 250,000 acres, Forster became the greatest cattleman in Southern

Among Don Juan Forster's children was Don Marcos, father of Marcitos. He, too, became a ranchero, and one of the best known citizens of the southland. He died about 30 years ago.

Marcitos was raised on the Santa Margarita at Las Flores, San Diego county, later moving to San Juan Capistrano when the mission town became the Forster home in

In a big oak barrel, "powered" only by a square sail on a 10-foot mast, Ernest Biegajski, upper left, proposes to sail the Atlantic ocean to Southampton, Eng. The larger photo shows Biegajski atop his strange craft in Buffalo, N. Y., where he planned to start a test cruise on Lake Erie to Cleveland prior to the ocean trip. Bundles of cork on the sides and stern of the barrel keen it on even keel. Steering gear is on the inside.

way were announced today by Eddie Lane who, for the past eight years has operated the fountain lunch in the McCoy drug store at Lane, today, signed a lease for the quarters formerly occupied by Seidel's Market at 407 North Broadway and will start remodeling (Continued From Page 1)

Thirteen-year-old Clarence Stuart

October 9 along the beach at La-

The youth, whose mother is Mrs.

he was propelling shoreward, and

the sands, in shallow water, when

Clarence was trying to beach the

boat at the time. An operation

several days ago to save the

Inquest will be held, according

to Coroner Earl Abbey, at Laguna

Local Briefs

Word was received here today

Van Nuys hospital. Mrs. Field will be remembered here as the

No damage resulted from an ac-

cident Saturday at the Holly Su-

gar company plant when a cylin-

der head on an engine blew out

as water seeped into it, according

to report of Superintendent R. M.

Otis Morrison who has been en-

The Central Labor Council of

Santa Ana, for its regular session,

full attendance of membership was

Women Selected

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Tall,

slender Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York and Paris, who affects

bright colors and has famous furs and jewels, was selected today by a jury of fashion experts as the world's best-dressed woman.
In addition to Mrs. Williams,

nine others named by the Parisian couteriers were: Mrs, Reginald

YOUR

Needs Inspection

Phone

. 986

10 Best Dressed

gaged in the operation of meat

markets in Santa Ana for the past

14 years is now in business with

former Miss Enid Twist.

Daniels, today.

youth's life was unsuccessful.

has not been set.

tion and that the NRA "lives on the spirit of the president remodeled to accomodate a thor-has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a of 355 Third street, Laguna Beach, catastrophe if the American farm-

er should 'once more become a injured in a rowboat accident lord of his own farm." The challenge was made in a guna, died at Orange county hosformal statement issued as the pital at 3 a. m. today from intrain sped toward Los Angeles, ternal injuries. Tuesday night. He is confident Joy Stuart of the same address, he can swing the state in the last- was pinned between the rowboat minute drive

Seeks Pension Votes It was believed Governor Landon the boat was caught by a may bid for the support of Dr. and capsized. It was believed publican candidate because it The first week's operations this could not get the Union party on

Only one stop was planned en Beach funeral home. The time ways entering the state, have turn- route to Los Angeles, at Albued back several hundred who didn't have cash enough to interest Florida merchants.

querque this afternoon for a rear platform speech. On his return Landon will stop at Phoenix before proceeding to Oklahoma City for one of his principal addresses.

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Times NANA service—still were in Manila today but hoped to get away at dawn Tuesday for San

gin of 10,000 miles and six days

WPA WORKERS TO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,-(UP)- Fellowes, Senora Martinez Hoz.
The depression-born Workers' Alli- Begum Aga Khan, Baroness Euance of Unemployed Needy planned gene De Rothschild, Mrs. Richard

The union, seeking a 20 per cent increase in WPA work-relief wages, will hold the New York demonstration at Columbus circle. President David Lasser said there would be

The alliance has called on local chapters in 1500 cities and towns to hold mass protests and folded arms strikes starting today and continuing through Saturday to emphasize the union's WPA pay increase request.

The Rochester, N. Y., strike already is in progress, started last week. Lasser said 10,000 members would mass at the Colorado state capitol, Denver, for its demonstra-

in Malaysia, bees make honey. but do not eat it. Since there is no inter there, the bees need not store

PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

of arrangements.

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 19 .an outstanding one, in keeping with other cars, however ocal legion traditions. The Launa danve pavilion will be the scene of the party; and a number Mrs Frances

(Continued From Page 1) swerved to avoid the second au-

Wet pavement resulted in ditching of a car driven on 101 highway two miles south of El Tore last evening by Mrs. Nellie Rudolph, 33, of Vista, according to her report to California highway officers. She was uninjured. Robert Fleischer, 18, and Horace Wilson, Los Angeles, escaped injury yesterday afternoon as their cars collided on 101 highway and Blue Lantern street, Dana Point, while Fleischer was turning his car into a driveway.

Riding with seven others in a car near San Juan Capistrano last night, Albert Ramus, 25, of Whittier, escaped with slight cuts about the head as the car overturned. Ramus' seven companions were uninjured. William Lage, 54, and Harry Symonds, 61, of 3051/2 Spurgeon, Santa Ana, were cut and bruised this morning at Cambridge street and Almond avenue, Orange, when the Lage car collided with one operated by L. S. Sharp, 48, 2064 Bush street, Sarta Ana, Orange police reported. | 1929.

Mrs. Gaston Griset, 42, Tustin, was injured last evening on 101 highway a mile south of El Toro as the car her husband was driving went out of control on the ed. Art Gonzales, 18, 1725 West First, was injured Friday night at operated by Roy Anderson, Ar-

Slipper streets apparently caused an accident at a bad Anaheim corner. Los Angeles and Palm streets, about 1:30 Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Miss Ruth Plans are being made by American Frothingham, 529 South Ross Legion Post 222 and the Legion street, well known Santa Ana Auxiliary of Laguna Beach for a school teacher, skidded injuring both her and her mother. Two Hallowe'en "Hard Times" Party, other cars skidded within 45 mino be held on Friday night, October utes of this accident at the same Elaborate preparations are be- location, one of them turning on Miss Frothingham received

shoulder injury while her mother, Frothingham, reof committees under direction of ceived a scalp wound They were Post Commander Gaylord Fanning treated at the Anaheim sanitarand J. Edward Davis, are in charge ium and remained there over- April 15 of that year. Lopez died

TWO MEXICANS PEIRSON HALL.

Following arrest of two Mexican men, one in Richmond, California, and one in Orange, the latter after a street brawl in Orange Saturday night which resulted in the death of Paul Balderama, 24, of 413 North Cypress, Orange ,two murder complaints were issued today by District Attorney William Menton.

Feliberto Beserra, 33, 495 North Cypress, Orange, was blamed, according to the complaint, for the death of Balderama who died from knife wounds as he was about to be rushed to county hospital.

Jesus Esquivel, 41, alias Jesse Martinez and Jesus Garcia, former resident of 1029 Logan street, Sanplaint charging he murdered Sal-Police Chief Floyd W. How-Costa county, asking him to place was identified through comparison of fingerprint records. According to word of witnesses

the fight which resulted in the Chapman and Harbor boulevard death of Balderama was assertedly when his car collided with one outgrowth of a dispute which started during the citrus pickers' strike of several months ago. Balderama ford. His fingerprint record was was a picker during the strike. As- taken here when he was arrested sertedly an eye-witness to and possibly involved in the fight, which occurred opposite Balderama's home, Julian Alcantar, 20, 417 brought here for prosecution on North Cypress, Orange, also was arrested by Orange police and charged with being drunk. Arraignment of both Beserra and Alcantar is scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow before Judge A. W. Swayze in Orange justice court. The district attorney today was ng made to make the celebration its side None was injured in the questioning witnesses. An inquest is pending at the Shannon funeral home, Orange. The alleged attack upon Lope:

in 1929, occurred in an alley back of a house at 1029 Logan street on in county hospital on December

ered at Irvine Park Saturday for the barbecue sponsored by the Santa Ana campaign committee. Luncheon was served from 1 to 3 p. m. with entertainment being

offered during the dinner period. Peirson Hall, United States atprincipal speaker after the luncheon and gave a dynamic talk defending the New Deal and Preside dent Roosevelt. Following the meeting he announced that he is leaving tomorrow for his home state, Pennsylvania, for a speak-

ing tour on behalf of Roosevelt. Democratic candidates for office ta Ana, who was arrested last Democratic candidates for office week at Richmond on a charge of at the coming election were presoperating an illegal still, will be ent and spoke briefly. The high brought here soon for prosecution point of the portion of the proby Santa Ana officials on a com- gram devoted to other Democratic candidates was the introduction of vador Lopez, 1031 Logan street, in Harry Sheppard, candidate for ard this morning sent word to ent of Schools Ray Adkinson, Ad-Sheriff John Miller of Contra kinson was defeated by Sheppard for the party nomination at the a hold order on Esquivel. Esquivel primaries and has thrown his support to the party candidate.

> 3, 1929. Esquivel has been sought cord prior to the alleged attack upon Lopez when Lopez was shot according to Officer Charles Wolfor illegal sale of liquor. When the case against Esquivel is settled in Richmond, he will be

his travels to Cathay while in pris on in Genoa, Italy.

the murder charge





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three seconds. His competitors-Dorothy Kil- Several candidates for public office are expected to appear before gallen of the New York Journal-International News Service and the council and speak briefly. A Leo Kirean of the New York

Ekins defeated them by a mar-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (UP)today to climax a country-wide se- Norton, Baroness Von Krieger, ries of anti-WPA demonstrations Princess Charles Muray, the Duwith a 25,000-person protest parade chess of Leeds and Mrs. David October 31 in New York city-the Balcom. day President Roosevelt ends his campaign for re-election there.

"no political aspects" to the affair.

on next Friday.

THE Right PRICES

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.4 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station, Temperatures ranged from 58 at 7 a. m. to 67 at 11:30 a. m. Relative humidity was 85 per cent at 4 p. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Leo Levine, 30, Minnie Pott, 23, Los still a live question for discussion. With the question of taxes

Angeles.
Edwin A. Mortenson, 34, Beulah
Iowa Montgomery, 36, Riverside.
Myrl M. Riggins, 22, Los Angeles;
Cecilia B. Burrows, 18, East Los An-

Cecilia B. Burrows, 18, East Los Angeles.
Irving Reder, 32, Violet L. Furqueron, 24, Los Angeles.
Richard A. Rice, 21, Clarice E. Brill, 18, Los Angeles.
Tilghman H. Scudder, 25, Ruth E. Johnson, 32, Los Angeles.
Lennis R. Williams, 23, Barbara I. Henderson, 21, Los Angeles.
Forrest L. Wall, 22, Maywood; Gladys Mac Farlane, 18, South Gate.
Charlie E. Wagniere, 48, Elda B. Perry, 46, Los Angeles.
Robert T. Young, 29, Escondido; Charlotte C. Crocker, 24, Seattle, Wn.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Oldyn A. Kager, 38, Pasadena; Helen De C. Lewis, 25, Alhambra. Vernal T. Scroggin, 39, Cecile G. McKell, 43, Los Angeles.
Howard T. Dodenhoff, 21, Covina; Korein E. Gilkison, 18, Long Beach. Werth M. Smith, 30, Charlotte M. Sullivan, 20, Santa Ana.
Chester F. Olsen, 32, Phyllis J. Havlic, 30, Los Angeles.
William R. Golden, 39, Marie E. Fry. 30, Garden Grove.
Manuel O. Ortega, 51, Magaret Gallegos, 26, Los Angeles.
James L. Berryman, 30, Josephine Rhoades, 25, Los Angeles.
Marcos Mesa, 63, Gregoria Guerrero, 61, Santa Ana.
Joseph Bair, 36, Los Angeles; Grace L. Sullivan, 24, Walnut Park.
Claire H. Mills, 25, Mauvis L. Ankeny, 19, Huntington Park.
Rene A. Segers, 23, Pasadena; Mary P. Bacher, 21, Eagle Rock.
Clarence J. Walpole, 26, Evelyne R. A. White, 21, Los Angeles.
Victor B. Westfall, 51, Myra T. Pinkston, 51, Los Angeles.
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Edward U. Ochoa, 25, Westminster; Elodia Magana, 21, Siml.
David J. Frost, 28, Selma Karp, 21, Los Angeles.
Russell R. McIver, 21, Dorothy A. Chesbloome, 18, Los Angeles.
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November ballot, is planned for

David J. Frost, 28, Seima Karp, 21, Los Angeles.
Russell R. McIver, 21, Dorothy A. Cherbbonno. 18, Los Angeles.
Dennis W. Hogland, 23, Virginia Celellan, 21, Costa Mesa.
James Eras, 21, Marina Gonzales, 18, Los Angeles.
Edwin F. McClellan, 33, Grace A. Waldren, 36, Pasadena.
Leonard H. Keller, 22, Athene Wilson, 29, Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons of Costa Mesa will entertain members of the Duena Park morrow. Attorney Head will discuss Nos. 7 and 24, county and municipal civil service, and county the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons of Costa Mesa will entertain members will be named to-morrow. Attorney Head will discuss Nos. 7 and 24, county and municipal civil service, and city charters. Ferris Scott, president of the City Teachers' League, will talk on amendment No. 11, teachers' tenure.

Westover will bring out the dif-

Raymond G. Hicks, 22, Irma Steiner, 25, Los Angeles. Guy M. Toutain, 28, Sierra Madre; Cecelia M. Kilty, 22, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

HENRY-Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Henry, 126 South Walnut, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, October 19, 1936, a son.

PELTZER—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peltzer, Route 4, Box 222, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, October 17, 1936, a daughter. MILBRAT-To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Milbrat, Route 4. Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, October 17, 1936, a

STRATHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Stu-art Strathman, Fullerton, are parents of a son born today in Fullerton Gen-eral hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

HEMANN—Fred Hemann, 62, of Olive, yesterday. Funeral services tomorrow at the Shannon funeral chapel at 1:30 p. m. and at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Olive at 2 p. m. Interment in St. John's Lutheran church cemetery. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hemann and seven children.

DECKER—Mrs. Viola Decker, 61, 191
South Grand street, Orange, yesterday afternoon. Survivors are her husband, George L. Decker, and two sons and one daughter. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Coffey chapel, Orange. The Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Orange First Baptist church in charge.

FORSTER—In San Juan Capistrano, Oct. 18, 1936, Marcus Forster, aged 71 years. Husband of Dolores Forster and father of Mrs. Charles England and Mrs. Ysabel Fulton; brother of Frank, John and George Forster, Mrs. Thomas McFadden, Mrs. Cornelius Echnique. Requiem High Mass will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the San Juan Capistrano Mission. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

COCK—In Tustin, Oct. 18, 1926, Linneaus Cock, aged 80 years. Husband of Viola W. Cock, father of Andrew, Thomas M., Edgar E., Walter T. and Howard B. Cox, Mrs. Alma Elmslie and Mrs. Edith Eggert. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthfil's chapel.

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The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled and provided the properties of the coast of the coast of the coast, at times fresh. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday fresh northwest winds. Northern California— Fair tonight and Tuesday but unsettled in extreme south portion tonight and snow overhigh Sierra Nevadas; cooler in interior north portion; fresh northwest wind off the coast. Sierra Nevada— Unsettled tonight and Tuesday but unsettled tonight and Tuesday; snow over high ranges; colder; fresh west and northwest winds. San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight and Tuesday but unsettled south portains its Income by raise its Income by

Judge Ben E. Tarver, staunch supporter of the single tax plan, retary of the California Federawill speak on the affirmative of tion of Postal Clerks, was the printhe debate subject, "Resolved, cipal speaker Saturday night at the Tranged.

That the Government Should joint dinner meeting of Orange San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight and Tuesday but unsettled south portion tonight; cool northwest winds.

That the Government Should joint dinner meeting of Orange County-San Gabriel Valley Postal as Advocated by Henry George" Employes' Association as Advocated by Henry George" at the Forum for Political and Economic Education tomorrow Legion hall and the business meetevening in the Santa Ana Junior ing was preceded by a musical pro-College building, 917 North Main street, W. H. (Ted) Blanding, arrangements committee chairman, In addition to Place, speakers on announced today.

becoming a greater problem, the

single tax question grows in im-

Ana citrus nurserymen a request

from Foochow, China, was receiv-

ed today at the office of the San-

In addition to Place, speakers on the program were: Verne J. Brust-The negative speaker, not yet Kern of Long Beach, president of chosen, will present his side of the State Association of Letter Car the argument the following Tuesriers; Mrs. Lou Brown, South Gate day night at the same place. The state president of Women's Aux-

day night at the same place. The whole of tomorrow evening will be given over to Judge Tarver's talk and to discussion by Forum guests.

Thomas H. Rose, 20, Trona; Winiferd M. Anderson, 21, Wilmington, Lloyd W. Armstrong, 22, Lenora A.
L. Schulz, 18, Maywood.
Carl A. Benson, 27, Winifred F. Weiser, 17, Bell.
Kenneth H. Daugherty, 28, Esther M. Cronin, 26, Los Angeles, Leonard L. Dunn, 28, Lucille Blancheie, 18, Los Angeles.
Henry L. Gully, 26, Colton; Lucile D. Harper, 22, Santa Ana.
Howard W. Galloway, 39, Jessie J. Howell, 29, Los Angeles.
Nels A. Johnson, 42, Palos Verdes Estates; Jean Johnson, 37, Los Angeles.
Leo Lavine, 20, Minnie, Pott, 21, Los Angeles, and editor of "Live Wire" a postal publication and Robert Daney, state president to Women's Auxilla and to discussion by Forum guestion, and its magnitude, we have decided to devote an evening will be given over to Judge Tarver's cal No, 64, Los Angeles, and editor of "Live Wire" a postal publication and Robert Daney, state represident Local No, 64, Los Angeles, and editor of "Live Wire" a postal publication and Robert Daney, state represident Local No, 64, Los Angeles, and editor of "Live Wire" apostal publication and Robert Daney, state president Local No, 64, Los Angeles, it and to discussion by Forum guests.

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"Owing to the importance of this question and Robert Daney, state president Local No, 64, Los Angeles, California several times and is Mitchell, president of the San Gabriel valley organization.

Dinner was served by women of the Second Baptist church, under supervision of Mrs. Emma Holmes, of the Post Office Custodial serv-

Irma Baxter Owens, vocalist and Delle Hamilton, pianist, assisted by Burton O. Baird, saxophonist, provided a portion of the musical program. A group of spirituals were Baptist church.

ON AMENDMENTS

Discussion of proposed amend ments on the November ballot will be led by prominent Santa Anans Tuesday evening when a meeting of Santa Ana League of Women Voters will be held at 7:30 o'clock in city hall council chambers. Speakers will include R. C. Hoiles, Horace C. Head, Harry Westover, Ferris Scott, Mrs. M. E.

Geeting, Mrs. J. D. Campbell and the Rev. Julia Budlong. Hoiles will speak on amendment No. 2. in favor of repealing the income tax, while the speaker opposing repeal will be named to-

Costa Mesa will entertain mem- Westover will bring out the dif-Son, 20, Compton.

Jessie M. Storey, 28, Helen V. White, 26, Riverside.
LeRay Hooker, 33, Walnut Park;
Sally Wellonen, 27, Huntington Park.
Stanley W. Morgan, 21, Lucille
Hutchinson, 18, Los Angeles.
Matallno Giovannetti, 39, Nancy
Higuera, 43, Los Angeles.
Robert H. Sawyer, 23, Yuma, Ariz.;
Lois G. Duncan, 30, Los Angeles,
Albert I. Rury, 23, Azusa; Velma
Two-Five Morgan, 18, Ontario.
Raymond G. Hicks, 22, Irma Steiner,
R 28, Helen V. bers of Club No. 5 tomorrow eve- ferent points pertaining to the

Local Briefs

of Elks will be hosts tomorrow night at the first dance for lodge night. According to Harold Brown, chairman of the lodge dance committee, the affair will be held in the lodgeroom here and will start at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be provided by a seven-piece or-chestra from Los Angeles. In addition to the dance a program of entertainment has been ar-

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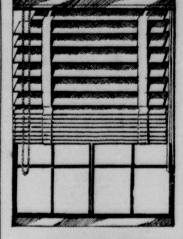
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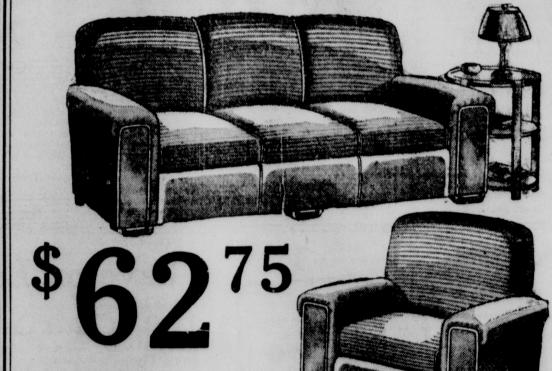
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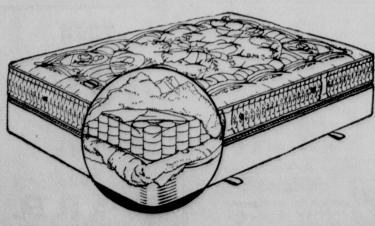


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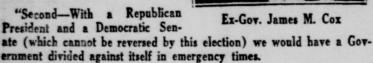
Six Reasons Why **Roosevelt Vitally** Needed-Gov. Cox

Ex.-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio was the Democratic candidate for President in 1920. He is a keen student of political affairs and a Democrat of unbending loyalty to the great principles of popular gov-

Gov. Cox delivered a radio address which was one of the landmarks of the present campaign. He asked this question: "What in all probability would come from Mr. Roosevelt's defeat?" His answer follows in part:

"First and foremost-mass discontent. The New York Times phrases this well when it says:

"It would be blind not to appreciate at full value and to wish to conserve for the uncertain days which lie ahead, the unquestioned confidence which Mr. Roosevelt enjoys among the distressed masses who have been the worst victims of the depression.'



"Third-We would be committing ourselves to tariff policies pregnant with the germs of new depressions. They almost destroyed us before. They drove other nations to defensive measures fatal to our own and the world's recovery. Economically, the affairs of the wide planet are clearing up. The day of stability in world currencies is in sight. With this is coming the breaking down of trade barriers. It would be useless to provide through fiscal rearrangements the facilities of on how much I splurge. trade if we walled ourselves in and refused to trade.

When Secretary of State Hull, with a patience and faith that if you don't splurge, you're out a have been rewarded, undertook to establish reciprocity agreements, he couple of dozen pair of stockings He seems to have found thirty-five nations hating us with a hate which only American when you vote for Roosevelt. exporters knew. He found little encouragement. He provoked the amusement rather than the interest of other lands. In their view the villain of the play was appearing, self-robed as the hero. Having helped to wreck the world, he was now proposing to save it. History will accord Mr. Hull a high place for accomplishing in the face of these conditions a seemingly impossible task.

SOCIAL SECURITY MENACED

"Fourth-the Republican candidate would turn social security over to the States. This is a favorite tory barrier to all progress. The not soak you and me to death beassessment on industry for social security must be national and uniform. Otherwise, we would have unfair competition among the States. Some curity" out of it. things vital to the general welfare cannot be left to the States. The child labor situation is proof of that. The difficulty is that this is a matter of our intensified industrial life; something the Republican candidate has not officially encountered in his public service.

"Fifth-We would have a leaderless Government. The Republican party and candidate, attacking President Roosevelt for his leadership, will make his recommendations, and stop with that. The very strength and efficiency of American democracy lies in that function of the President which welds into orderly effectiveness a ruling majority. It is by that America has escaped the chaos of divided counsel which has led other less happily organized republics upon the rocks of dictatorship.

FOREIGN POLICY

"Sixth-We would be substituting an inexperienced for a highly skilled and successful hand at the controls of our foreign policy. From no competent source, partisan or otherwise, has there been criticism of the President's course. He has rebulit our prestige in the South and Central American States. His diplomacy, marked at times with the firm world when it was essential to our national honor, has enriched the traditions of the republic. We know the highly sensitive state of the international world. It would be a departure from common prudence

FRANCE MAY DEDICATE CHAPEL TO JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

London.

built in 1484 under Charles the

Bold to shelter a hunting horn

which is believed to have belonged to Saint Hubert. The horn is now a part of the fam-ous Wallace Collection in

Before the Chapel of Saint

Hubert can be presented to Rockefeller to be recrected in

the Metropolitan Museum in

New York, it will be necessary

to pass a law permitting the chapel to be removed from French soil. A bill to this ef-

fect has been drafted and will

be presented to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate be-fore the summer closing of

Another difficulty to be sur-

mounted is the resentment of

the loyal citizens of Chauvirey-

le-Chatel, who want to keep their 15th Century chapel in its natural surroundings. The cit-izens argue that their region of

France-the Haute Saone de-

partment-is not rich in his-

torical monuments, and that they should not be robbed of

their treasure. They are grateful

to Rockefeller's generosity, but feel that the French govern-ment might offer a chapel from

The 500-year-old chapel was classed as a public monument in 1926 after it had been bought

by a Paris antique dealer, who

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region to the United

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States.

French government is consider-ing presenting a 15th Century Gothic chapel to John D. Rockefeller jr., as a gesture of grat-itude for his donations to France for the restoration of the Chateau of Vercailles, the Courrousel Arch in the Tuileries Gardens and other monuments in Paris.

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(Overheard in a restaurant) Boy Friend- So you're voting

for Roosevelt?

Girl Friend-Yeah.

Boy Friend-It'll cost you \$13. Girl Friend-Yeah?

Boy Friend-Yeah.

Girl Friend-What do you mean,

Boy Friend-Here's what I mean. You get \$25 a week. That's plenty more than most girls get. Well. Roosevelt's new "Security" law goes into effect next January. You'll pay 1 per cent. of your salary into that fund. That's 25 cents * a week-\$13 a year-out of what

Girl Friend-Yeah?

Boy Friend-Yeah. And here's something. How many pairs of stockings can you get for \$13? Two dozen?

Girl Friend-Not me, but it can be done. It takes SOME shopping. Boy Friend-And what do they cost you? \$13 a year?

Girl Friend-MORE. Depends

Boy Friend-Well, kid, even

Girl Friend-But don't I get There is hardly a 'security" sometime.

Boy Friend-No. That's another the way the cost of living is going pipe dream. If this Roosevelt law for it?" would work, I'd be for it myself. Mrs. Mabel Martin, East 42nd I'm voting for Landon, because his St., New York, home: "I'm going "security" plan WILL work. And fore we're old enough to get "se-

Girl Friend-Well, I never knew that before.

Boy Friend-No, and a lot of other people don't.

Girl Friend-Yeah, that's so. Boy Friend-Yeah.

wanted to ship it to the United

York museum, but stipulate that the chapel remains a

French possession on American

In Douglass Home

LA HABRA, Oct. 19 .- The Mer-

ry Members were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. V. Douglass on North

Cypress avenue. Prizes in the

card games were won by Mrs. Charles Walker, and C. L. Crum-

rine for high scores and Mrs. C.

L. Crumrine and Gus Lindauer,

IRRITATION

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for President."

LANDON PLEDGES REAL SECURITY

Here is what Gov. Landon says on social security. "Always, in prosperity and depression, there is the ever present dread of a PENNILESS OLD AGE.

"We propose . . . to provide for every American citizen over 65 the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income SUFFICIENT TO PROTECT HIM OR HER FROM

"My criticism of the present Act is NOT that its purpose is bad. It is that this Act will involve CRUEL DISAPPOINT MENT for those of our people least able to bear the shock of disappointment.

"If we will put the plan on a sound financial basis, we can afford to be LIBERAL TO OUR OLD PEOPLE.

"To these—our old people, our workers struggling for better conditions, our infirm-I WILL NOT PROMISE THE MOON. I promise only what I KNOW CAN BE PERFORM

carried out the Hallowe'en motif. One of the directors of the Beaux Arts school explained that the French government

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine of San Fernando repeatedly had made formal Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Van Valin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mr. promises to transfer the chapel and Mrs. Walter Hole, Mr. and to the United States, but is loath togive up such a valuable Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. historic treasure. It is proposed Bertha Hilbert. that the bill be passed by Parliament will authorize the ship-ment of the chapel to the New

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consolation prizes. Refreshments

were served at a late hour, which

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LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 19 .- With the end of indebtedness of the La-guna Beach Art association within reasonable distance of accomplishment, due to many recent generous subscriptions, plans are afoot for a busy fall and winter season. At tomorrow's Art Gallery tea, which will be served from 3 to 5 p. m., Mrs. R. T. Simmons and Mrs. Mary

showing of the association is attracting many visitors to the gallery, there being over fifty artists represented, including the following, not recently seen: Benjamin C. Brown, Harley Nichols, Richard Taggert, Mabel Hoffman, Doris Boyd, Katherine Griffith, Marion C. Raulston, C. P. Krauth, Barse Miller, and others. Selections for the current show were made by the jury, of which Roy M. Ropp is chairman, assisted by Grace Vollmer, Eleanor Colburn, Wilson Coles and Frank C. Cuprien.

LA HABRA, Oct. 19.-The La Brooklyn, accounting: "We should inspection meeting Friday evening have a change of party in power, because the New Deal is spending too much money, exemplified for Mrs. Abbott in her The cost of living official visit.

has gone up, but Many visitors from other corps wages haven't. I were present including members Garden Grove, Southgate, think we can ex- from pect better things Whittier, Fullerton, Orange. One from Mr. Landon, old comrade was present, Samuel I certainly intend Cain of Orange who is 90 years of to vote for him age and who read several poems during the program hour.

Ethel G. Armstrong, East 78th the meeting showed 10 bouquets, 58 calls and in relief work other than money, \$3.50 for the past two weeks. One new member was initiated at this meeting.

The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper at the Masonic temple which was attended by 40 members and visitors. Plans were made for the dinner to be put on by the local group for the Engin-eer's association of Orange County, Friday, Oct. 23rd.

Legion Auxiliary

LA HABRA, Oct. 19.—Several ernor Landon be- the recent meeting of the Americause I believe in can Legion auxiliary unit. Plans his principles and were completed for the card party in his integrity, held Friday evening and plans glan king's assertion of neutrality purposes, but some of the sug-I think, above all, were made for entertaining the that he is sincere Orange house employes with a in what he says. I dinner Tuesday evening, October believe he will 20. On November 5 the local the wind which is definitely help the farmer unit will be hosts at a potluck and the unem- dinner, honoring the Brea unit ployed. He is cer- who won the membership contest

tainly a better bet between the two units. we have in the Tonight the local auxiliary with the local American Legion post will hold a dinner at the Memorial

Lucille Simons

LA HABRA, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Luevening when Gay Colley entertained with a shower at the home of her parents on First avenue. LaMonte and Claudine guests during the evening.

Miller, Edith and Betty LaMonte, id restrictions against receiving to buy trays for the section. Gay and Velta Colley and Mrs. federal donations as is the nation-J. G. Colley.

"rent-a-car, drive-it-your_ self' service is gaining popularity. hurt. One rental company alone has The

Austrian tank high in the air as it goes over a barrier at full speed. But what happens when this iron and steel war juggernaut hits the ground again must be left to the imagination—or to the pilots and gunners inside. The picture was made at army maneuvers recently near Bruck, Austria.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Belgium's move to slide out of her Jones that the corporation tax law Miss Mae Knudson, 41st St., Habra W. R. C. held their annual military alliance with France was would be modified next session was more than an idle straw in the not accepted here as official. European diplomatic whirlwind, It Mr. Jones has always thought the was another turn of the war weath- law was wrong. He wants deducervane more definitely toward re- tions for plant expansion and debt alignment of European friendships retirement. In fact, Mr. Jones, FRB on a basis of Fascism and Com- Governor Eccles and FDIC Chair-

WAR WEATHERVANE

World diplomats are not giving public interpretations, but they know the reason behind it. They all inwardly accept France as practically communistic, from an international diplomatic standpoint. They see not only the Franco-Rus-sian alliance, but the balance of whether President Roosevelt will power wielded by Communists in side with the Morgenthau-Oliphant the French chamber of deputies.

wanted no part of it. Realistically, they saw, further, that the danger of war in Europe now is between Germany and Russia. They did not want to be drawn into it imaginings indirectly by their old historic alliance with France.

DIVISION

French statesmen will undoubtedly do all they can to keep the Bel- partly for campaign stimulation from being carried out fully. They gestions are believed to have been may succeed sufficiently to muddle talked officially. LaGuardia, Cou-

War will come when the Fascist War will come when the Fasciat camps are solidified and co-related, when the coming Fascist government of Spain is entrenched, when to the Soviet border, consolidating their positions and influence in Austria, Hungary and the Balkans.

PRESSURE

Guest at Shower than one government office are be- O. Broady entertained members of ginning to wish that those Du Ponts the Booklover's section of the Wo-Democratic campaign. The bur- ing of the new year in the for-

They did not mind when they Friday afternoon. were invited to take \$10 seats at The group deci the Jackson day dinner and even with the adult education departlater when they were similarly "in- ment of the high school in hav-Zumwalt were prize winners in vited" to buy a convention year ing trained leaders give book re-the games which occupied the book for \$5. But a few days ago views at future meetings. They Attending were Daisy Latimer, tribute 2 per cent of their salaries of the high school. Members Peggy Borth, Mrs. Carl Baker, to state campaign committees, voted \$5 to help purchase supplies Eulimma McCamish, Mrs. Robert which are not under the same rig- for the clubhouse and also voted al committee. This meant a \$20 contribution for each \$1,000 of annual salary, and in source. nual salary, and, in some cases, it

One rental company alone has agencies in 225 cities in the United however, was about 100 per cent served on individual trays deco-

Suggestion by RFC chairman

man Crowley are understood to have worked inside for some such liberalization of the bill in congress against the treasury last session. But the treasury prevailed.

Austria Saddles One of Her Untamed War Horses' .

Modifications of the law next session, if any, will be in the hands group of advisers, as he has so far, The Belgians also saw that and or whether he will come around to not followed often in the past year.

There are at least two cabinet rumors for every cabinet officer, except Wallace and Hull. Imagithe local group for the Enginor's association of Orange County,
riday, Oct. 23rd.

Legion Auxiliary

Plans New Events

LA HABRA, Oct. 19.—Several of the American Legion auxiliary unit. Plans

Legion auxiliary unit. Plans

DIVISION

It does not mean war, but it does not mean the decline of France as a world power unless she can extricate herself. It spoils the last pretance the following possibilities if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected: General Johnson for the temporarily filled war department chair; Mayor LaGuardia for labor; Senator Couzens for commerce, and also, only loc...yet they ways, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums. ... like millions now dol Tums are pleasant-tasting... only loc...yet they ways, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums. ... like millions now dol Tums. Imagination of the following possibilities if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected: General Johnson for the temporarily filled war department chair; Mayor LaGuardia for labor; Senator Couzens for comm nary flights of gossip have concoming events were planned at monarchies as England and Belgi- for attorney general; also Johnson

The ideas are pure speculatio

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 19 .-Low-salaried employes in more Mesdames A. F. Kearns and W. would give some money to the man's Civic club at the first meet-Simons was honored Friday den is getting just a little heavy. mer's home on Magnolia avenue

The group decided to cooperate

Refreshments

rated in a Hallowe'en theme.

Present were Mesdames W. E. Ashley of Colton, A. F. Kearns jr., guests, J. T. Luchsinger, W. H. Stennett, W. V. Brady, E. G. Maier, J. H. Kirkham, R. H. Wil-Zora Rogers, Genevieve Fording, J. G. McCracken, and Miss Mary Thompson.

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Raymond Alday, 25, of 463 Hopper street, Santa Ana, was jailed for 75 days in lieu of paying a \$150 fine assessed Saturday in city court by City Judge J. G. Mitchell and his companion, George Oviedo, 26, 1832 West First, was fined \$25, following an automobile accident Friday night at Fifth and King streets. Alday pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driv-

when arrested by city police, both men "admitted" they were driving the car which collided with a car operated by Earp, 606 West Second, and both were charged with drunk driving. Later the charge against Ovideo was reduced.

After pleading guilty to speed-ing, Dale V. Walker, Westminster, was fined \$8; Frank Thomp-1017 East Chestnut, Santa Ana, \$8, and Ambrosio Valenzuela, San Juan Capistrano, \$6.

On complaint of Willard James, 2070 Bush street, a 16-year-old school boy was arrested Saturday and charged with disturbing the peace by blowing an automobile The boy was certified to juvenile court for prosecution. The alleged offense occurred near a North Main street cafe. Earl Grundy, 206 North Garnsey, was fined \$5 after pleading guilty to driving over a fire hose. George Morgan paid \$1 for illegal park-

FARM CENTER WIL **DISCUSS MEASURES**

ORANGE, Oct. 9 .- R. J. McFad den will lead a round table discussion on measures to be voted on at the November election, at a meeting of the West Orange Farm Center tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the West Orange school,

Harmonica boys and girls of the Orange Intermediate school will appear on the entertainment program. William Feldner will pre-

The center will furnish dessert, rolls, butter, coffee, cream and sugar and members are requested to bring a meat dish, salad or covered dish.

Las Amigas Club

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Charles A. Whittet and Mrs. J. L. Esser were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Whittet Friday evening to the Las Amigas club. Fred Foley, second and Mrs. J. L. away yesterday afternoon at her jelle and cake were served follow- wa shor nin Beaver county, Minn. ing the games. Hall rations were used at tables.

Harlow, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, children, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Gail Dunston, Mrs. Stella at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Johnson, Mrs. Della Clough, Mrs. C. W. Coffey funeral chapel with Miss Cora Henderson, who was the First Baptist enurch, of which taken in as a new member at the Mrs. Decker was a member, conmeeting and the two hostesses, ducting the service. Mrs. Esser and Mrs. Whittet.

The November meeting is scheduled with Mrs. Dunstan and Mrs. Kingsbury as hostess.





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Bucking Logs to World Record



Sawdust flew and saws smoked when outstanding log buckers got together at Eureka, Calif., to settle a world's championship. When the brawny arms of Paul Searles, Longview, Wash., American champion, had driven a saw through a 32-inch log in 2 minutes 57.2 seconds, the title was his. Pushing him all the way was Allan Heyd, Duncan, B. C., Canadian champion. Searles is shown facing the Jamera with Heyd in the background. Finals of the contest were held as a feature of the

1919 CLUB ENJOYS

ORANGE, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Klaner were recent hosts to

members of the 1919 club and their

husbands at a baked ham dinner

decorating. Guests were seated at

one attractively appointed table.

The first prize at cards went to

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hildebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bertman and the hosts, Mr.

Lieutenant-Governor George

regular monthly meeting in the

The lieutenant-governor, a law-

yer himself, will discuss his ex-

periences as United States district

attorney for Northern California,

an office he held a few years ago.

ooking forward to his visit with

Delegates to the recent state bar

convention at Coronado also will

report at the meeting, it was an-

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Clyde A. Watson, North Har-

wood street. Mrs. Watson recent-

ly returned from an extended visit

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, of

head of the housing research de-

scheduled for tomorrow at the

home of Mrs. Inez Spangler, East

same place. The meeting will be

A Three Days' Cough

meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Frank Watson is

ORANGE, Oct. 19 .- Miss Mildred

according to Secretary

Wednesday at 6:30 p.

Members of the local

interest.

George Parker.

Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Earl Hobbs.

and Mrs. Fred Klaner.

Friend of Late Will Rogers To Give Talk

ORANGE, Oct. 19.—At the initial meeting of the Orange Men's club tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, sr., will speak and card party. Brilliant orange on "Will Rogers and the Philoso- Mexican sunflowers were used in phy of Good Humor." The speaker Rogers were intimate friends. Dr. Brougher will relate a discussion between himself and Rogers "Resolved that cowboys have done more for civilization than

Is Entertained MRS. VIOLA DECKER

ORANGE, Oct. 19 .- A resident of The prize winners at bridge were Orange for the past 20 years, W. L. Birdwell, first; Mrs. Mrs. iVola Decker, 61, passed Esser third. Refreshments of home, 191 South Grand street, She

MIS. Hatfield will address the Orange Ations were used at tables.

husband, George L. Decker; two Present at the party were Mrs. sons, Charles Saville of Wilming-Fred Foley, substituting for Mrs. ton, and Walter Decker of Long Green Cat cafe, Santa Ana, next E. Waffel, and Mrs. Davis for Beach and one daughter, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Robert Keller; Mrs. Ruth Tracy of Compton, and two grand-

Funeral services are to be held Kingsbury, Mrs. Logan, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of

Church Societies

Woman's Council

Wednesday's all-day meeting of the Women's Council of Orange Avenue Christian church, was made a pleasant affair through the hos-Watson of Los Angeles, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and pitality of a recent bride of the hurch, Mrs. Warren Bramley (Joy Lee Henderson) who opened her home at 1324 South Sycamore street for the luncheon and afternoon ses-

In advance of the covered dish luncheon, various members of the council met in the church social ooms to tie a comfort for one of their number. When all assembled in the Bramley home, it was to enjoy a tempting menu to which the roung hostess, assisted by her hus- Chapman avenue, has been postband's mother, Mrs. J. A. Bramley, poned until October 17 at the contributed flaky hot biscuits and same place. The meeting will be the tea and coffee.

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard led devotion-al services of the afternoon meeting, after which the pastor of the conducted the Bible lesson. Plans Is Your Danger Signal for the approaching rummage sale and a Christmas bazaar were discussed. The council also made arrangements to hold a Thanksgiving vesper service on Sunday afternoon, November 22, with "Joy of Thanksgiving" as the general with anything less than Creomulation.

noon, November 22, with "Joy of Thanksgiving" as the general theme.

Present with Mrs. Bramley and Mrs. J. A. Bramley were the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Sayers, and Mesdames T. S. Massey, Etta Pistole.

E. S. Patton Lillies Lawre (1990) E. S. Patton, Lillian Lowen, Grace Morgan and little son Kenney,, and also her mother, Mrs. Carrie Peck, Mesdames Curtis Browning, Hugh Gerrard, T. R. Krone, Sarah Wylie and H. E. Switzler. and H. E. Switzler.

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and Sunday under auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, went to a Sealyham, English Champion Samphire Shindy of Erracht, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cam-eron of Palos Verdes. In addition to being declared the best dog in show he was declared best in the terrier group. Judging for the show was Alf Delmont of Wynnewood, Pa. Trophies in each group, including the Best in Show, were pre-

Dog show, staged here Saturday

sented by Claudia Dell, picture star and dog fancier. This year's show, conducted egulations, attracted some of the jailed by outstanding dogs of California show ever sponsored in this city.

Shumate, writer for Columbia pic- on a charge of intoxication. tures entered his buildogs in the competition. Jack Bradshaw of

In addition to the best in show and best terrier, other class win-

Champion Joyful Moonshine yesterday by Officer W. H. Heard

Thayer of Beverly Hills. Sporting hounds, a Oachshunde, Vivi V Seeblick, owned by Bert Ramsey of San Pedro.

Working dogs, a Doberman Pinscher, Champion Von Graf Zeppelin, owned by Sidney Moss Toy group, a Pekingese, See Me

He's Mine, owned by Catherine Weinberger, of Los Angeles. Non-sporting group, a bulldog, Cronanspring Bachelor Bait, owned by Stuart Erwin of Beverly

end on charges of drunk driving. Arrested at First and Hickory American Kennel Club truck driver of 522 East Pine, was tity of dye in a manhole on shore Officers W. B. Moreland and then followed nounced "very drunk" after ex-Scores of motion picture stars, amination, Edna Kirchner, 38, green on the surface of the water ncluding Stuart Erwin and June beauty operator of 913 Cypress, just above the leak. A buoy then Colyer, exhibited dogs and Harold was arrested at the same time

Tony Moras, 19, 706 Fairlawn, charge Saturday night at Main and Occidental by Officers Ed Lentz and William Nielsen. was pronounced "moderately in-Eduardo Soto, toxicated." Route 3, Box 473, Santa Ana, was charged with drunk driving after Sporting hounds, a Daschund, his arrest at First and Sullivan

today were making official tests for leaks in the outfall sewer off the coast of Newport Beach.

for the state board of health was sisted by E. E. Frisby, county In addition to officer. these two were three members of the Santa Ana city council, May-Santa Ana police during the week- Smith and William Penn. Officials from La Habra, Fullerton and Anaheim also were present

> The party first dropped a quanany leaks in the line appear the dye will arise spreading a brilliant will be dropped at the spot and later a diver will make the re-

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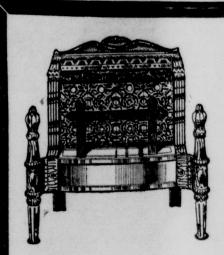
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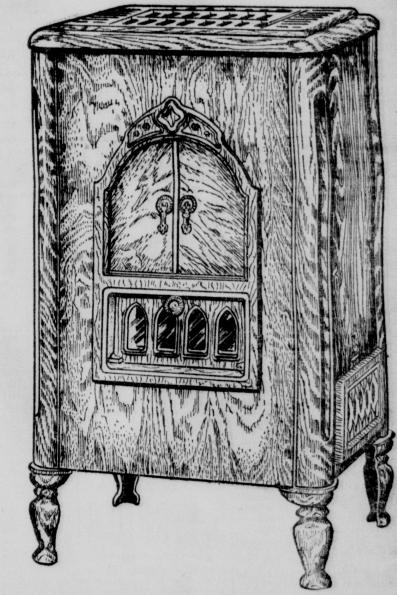
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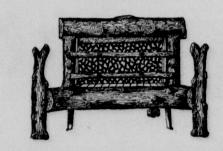


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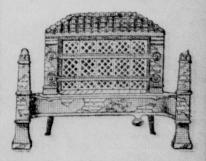


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CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- When Jim Once Schmeling and Louis ha

Braddock should hire a new blessing in disguise. manager if an attempt is made Important money, insofar as

would for engaging Schmeling. Despite his knockout by Schmel- altogether. ing, Louis is the young man the public wants to see. A Braddock- sion has taken the stand that

ing of shopworn ringmen. keeping the other fellow waiting, been adjusted before. He made Jack Sharkey mark time for two years before giving him a Braddock financially than any return date after winning the title champion before him. on a foul.

Schmeling shouldn't object to ting is good. He hasn't long to Braddock boxing Louis, and leaving some of the swag in this country. Herr Moxie certainly has taken enough bullion to Germany Louis' next start will be against

ing against Louis, and that his with a cut lip. intention is to retire with the Eddie Simms of Cleveland, who

BADLY MANAGED

weight champion in history.

engagement to take all the play on Washington's birthday. away from Jersey Jim, who should Louis has kept busy and will have met both, Louis at least. continue to keep the heavyweight Braddock figured to be more business alive, while Schmeling formidable this past summer than does nothing for the division by he will be next year. Louis should remaining in seclusion in his na-

Nuts Stop We all bit tired watch-

If you think this message too

basebell closer to his wallet than

Denies Ruth Story

a brisk tattoo on the floor, gave off

couldn't win the pennant with a

dugout full of guys named Joe), and

Who in the devil ever thought

even if offered a pitcher who was

1000, and could cook.

take the rubber off that bankroll, candidacy.

president of the Brooklyns.

his heart, Judge Steve McKeever, ually falling apart.

an interview in which he angrily denied that Babe Ruth would be considered as a successor to "Casey" Stengel (who was fired because he couldn't win the

terday.

in cash, too. When you know that most seriously burned were trans-

or even Giants would peel off bet- The most seriously injured was

gas which injured his lungs.

posts, city owned.

unrooted goal post.

Mayor Angelo Rossi and oth-

er city officials, seated in a

box about 15 yards from the

explosion, narrowly escaped in-

the Yankees or Red Sox or Cubs ferred to other hospitals.

The judge, with the white piping on his waistcoat shining in the noonday sun, and his cane beating

Nuts again Stop."

Braddock and Joe Lewis appeared taken the edge off the outdoor on the same program here, the season, Braddock's knuckle injury heavyweight champion told the and attack of neuritis, which re-Negro youth that he preferred to sulted in the indefinite postpone-box him next summer rather than ment of his fall booking with the Pretzel Pounder, probably was a

to send him against anybody but Braddock was concerned, was for the time being knocked out of It may be Braddock's last fight, boxing with Louis, although the and he would collect twice as Dark Angel and Schmeling could much for tackling Louis as he have made another large haul and left the champion on the sidelines

match would be re- Braddock must box Schmeling, garded as little more than a meet- but John Roxborough, manager of Louis, is eager to pair Smoky True, Schmeling earned another Joe with the titleholder in either crack at the crown by flattening Chicago or Detroit. Even Gould Louis, but the Ferocious Frank-furter would have no complaint if does nothing about it. Contractual Braddock first squared off with complications such as those that the Brown Bomber. Herr Moxie is no doubt would grow out of a a good waiter and doesn't mind sidetracking of Schmeling, have

The title has meant less to The deserving Irishman needs the money There are other reasons why and should get it while the get-

PASTOR NEXT FOR LOUIS

and on the first boat or dirigible. Bob Pastor at Madison Square Indeed, Schmeling has taken so Garden, December 14, by the way. much money to Naziland that he Pastor is a rosy-cheeked former was in a position to reject a \$300,- Golden Gloves champion and New 000 offer for a return bout with York university back who turned Louis in September. This gives professional two years ago. Passome reason to suspect that he is tor fought his way to a match more confident of beating Brad- with Leroy Haynes, but it was dock than he would be of repeat- canceled when the Negro came up

can belt, had Pastor on the floor Emulating Gene Tunney is his several times last November. Bob privilege, but he shouldn't take is an aggressive chap who doesn't exception to first giving Braddock hit too hard. That leaves him cut and Louis an opportunity to cash to measure for Louis. Pastor will not choke up, however.

After disposing of Pastor, Louis will head for California, where getting his big break he intends to spend the winter. against Max Baer and his sore He'll participate in exhibitions hands, Braddock has been the along the coast, and at least one most stupidly managed heavy- contest is planned, provided suitable opponent can be found. Joe Gould stood idly by and San Francisco is likely to see the permitted the Schmeling - Louis Detroit lad lash himself into battle

tive land.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-

Best Franchise In Baseball Going to Rot, Claim

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

KUDO STALKS GIANT O'SHOCKER Dons-San Bernardino Next

Bears On Defence SAINTS TACKLE Bruins Are



Here are the boys who clear the way for the backs of the University of California at Los Angeles who get their pictures in the paper. This unusual shot of the forward line of the Bruins shows, left to right, from end to end: Bob Schroeder, Pete Barber, Earl Sargent, John Hastings, Sherman Chavoor, Capt. George Dickerson, and George Robinson.

Lineup For Stanford; Bruins Powerful BROOKLYN OWNERS PENURIOUS

(By United Press) Jimmy Phelan's Washington uni versity Huskies today head the parade in the race for the Pacific Coast conference football championship with a perfect record,

Saturday it took the Huskies contest champions: half the game to get started against NEW YORK, Oct. 19. — I don't cause of the errors of the dime-a-know how you feel about it, if at dozen players which make up the but when they did get under way all, but my entry in the "Sug team, his pure Castillian Texas there was no stopping the Washgestion-of-the-Month" club is for language would be something to ington backs, and they emerged As I get it, Brooklyn's trouble is the Beavers.

ing you guys try run major league that there are two groups in con-Please either quit game altogether one another like the Spanish rebels State Cougars held the touted ties, and were missed by virtually by Friday. have some knowledge baseball Stop agree on what day of the week it scoreless tie on a rain-soaked field. a rather remarkable job.

is much less on a man to manage Davis, Goddard Injured harsh, please pick yourself up a ferred to in some quarters. And paper and read the latest blather while they scrap and argue and jans were handicapped in their re- State-Northwestern and Carnegie spective attacks, as their stars, Tech-Temple. Ekstein erred only of that sterling gentleman, who has pull hair one of the best, if not the Dave Davis of the Trojans and the on Pitt-Duquesne, Georgia Techbest, franchise in baseball is gradplayers' choice for All-America Duke and Oklahoma-Kansas.

in the lineup this week.

ne Cougars, previously tied with Nalle, 717 Fairview avenue, and Washington for the leadership, to R. C. Anderson, 116 West Third second berth. . street.

University of California at Los Angeles, proved its right to a high-ranking position by downing California, 17 to 6.

that "Dizzy" Dean would not be (UP)-Twenty persons were given ing Fred Funk, walloped the Goled by the never-tiring, long-kickemergency hospital treatment to- den Bears decisively, and had a That denial gave Judge McKeever day for injuries suffered in an touchdown, via the aerial route, in picked. the first leg on the magnificent challenge trophy which is offered Mary's college-University of San After demonstrating their power each year to the fellow who makes Francisco football game here yes- and alertness on that first thrust, there was little doubt as to the Brooklyn would engage Ruth or ed at half-time when someone in Bruins scored their first points. Seventeen spectators were injur- outcome of the contest after the buy "Dizzy"? Ruth would cost ed at half-time when someone in money, and so would the Dean who the crowd touched a cigarette to the Oregon university Webfeet,

a series of balloons attached to a after worrying along with Idaho is dizzy, and Brooklyn wouldn't banner advertising a congressional throughout the first half of their game, finally came through with good for 52 games, hit .990, fielded the floor of Kezar stadium and opposition from Ted Banks' boys The balloons were released from a 13 to 0 win, but not without stiff The tip-off on how the Brooklyn ly over the crowd, scores reached dock to produce the winning punch rose slowly. As they floated close- from Moscow. It took Bob Bradfront office operates came when for the balls of gas in an effort for the Oregons, when he reeled off the Dodger executives made public to obtain souvenirs. When one of a long dash to pay dirt. the amount they were willing to the balloons was ignited, there was Montana, in a non-conference

pay Bob Feller when, and if, he was declared a free agent. With a of flame as spectators in that zaga. In another "outside" game, perfectly serious set of faces the owners announced they would be owners announced they would be serious set of faces the owners announced they would be several were knowledd frozen. The strong Santa Clara Bronchos glad to part with \$3700 to gain the the concussion or were knocked to 0. Several were knocked flat by easily downed San Jose State, 20 services of the most spectacular down in the scramble. The inyoung pitcher of the past decade. jured were taken to emergency

St. Mary's Held Scoreless Yes, sir, \$3700. And most of it hospitals from which six of those came Sunday, as "Slip" Madigan's The real upset of the week-end mighty St. Mary's Galloping Gaels were held to a scoreless tie by

ter than \$50,000 for the young man, Howard Bishop, Piedmont, who versity Dons. you really can begin to understand was given but small chance to Stanford's Indians, who have yet recover from burns and inhaled to break into the win column for the season, were idle Saturday, and Coach "Tiny" Thornhill spent the afternoon in Los Angeles, looking over the Trojans, the opponent of the Stanfords, come Saturday at jury.
Three casualties were added at

"Spud" Lewis' San Francisco uni-

the office of the owners and, taking them one by one, tell them, in the good of Dean manner, just what he thought of each of them. And Rioting between the opposing rooting sections broke out as a at Los Angeles; Washington State Plays U.C.L.A. serpentine started for the goal tangles with Oregon at Eugene,

Patrolman Fred Kirchner was COACH PRAISES GODDARD knocked down and trampled by the "Babe" Hollingbery, Washington throng. He was treated for con-State coach, isn't given to praising usions. John Woodbeck, 23, San his own players, but he does go Francisco, was treated for scalp out on a limb far enough to state lacerations and other injuries; that Ed Goddard, his ace halfback, Gerald McKinney, 26, whose scalp is the greatest player he ever has was torn by a fragment of an coached, and also the best back in the United States today.

Davis Returns to Trojan LARRY DETWILER JOHN EKSTEIN TIE INREGISTER GRID CONTES

with The Register football-pickers Southern California - Washington out the Southwest, has two vetin general but out of a topsy- State outcome. William W. Garvin erans at end in Kleck and Watts

Larry Detwiler, 1249 West Third street, Santa Ana, and John Ekstein, Garden Grove.

Aside from the ties, Detwiler week's games are printed here: Both the Cougars and the Tro- missed Pittsburgh-Duquesne, Ohio

nonors, Ed Goddard of the Cougars, Three other contestants showed were removed from the game with their mettle by "blowing" only injuries. Both are expected back four games in addition to the ties. The tie shoved the Trojans and 618 Fairview avenue; Crawford These experts were E. M. Schultz,

> About a dozen entrants erred five times, plus the ties.

For the most part, however, it Bill Spaulding's stalwarts, spark-cerned and the numerous formreversals caused hundreds of con-

and others, the scores of last consistent Ray Devine.

1-No game. 2-Santa Ana H. S. O, Chaffey O. 3-Tustin 13. Valencia 6. 4-U.S.C. 0, Washington State 0. 5-U.C.L.A. 17, California 6. 6-Whittier 18, Occidental 0. 7-Arkansas 6, Geo. Washington 13 8-Pittsburgh 0. Duquesne 7. 9-Ohio State 13, Northwestern 14. 10-Utah 31, Denver 6. 11-Detroit, 0, Auburn 6. 12-Indiana 9, Nebraska 13. 13-Carnegie Tech 7. Temple 0. 14-Yale 12, Navy 7. 15-Colgate 6, Tulane 28.

16-Centenary 13, Arizona 13. 17-Texas Christian 7, Texas A. and 18-Georgia Tech 6, Duke 19.

The Register's FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Enter as many ballots as desired; it's free. Mark where designated with X or write The if you think that will be the result. Ballots nust be mailed or delivered to Sports Editor, The Register, before Friday.)
First Place, \$5: Second place, \$2.50. In the event of ties, awards are added and divided equally.

1 SANTA ANA J. C.(__) SAN BERNARDINO J. C.

2 ORANGE H. S()	HUNTINGTON BCH. H.S ()
3 U. S. C()	STANFORD()
4 U. C. L. A(_)	OREGON STATE
5 WASHINGTON()	CALIFORNIA
6 OREGON()	WASHINGTON STATE(_)
7 ST. MARY'S(_)	FORDHAM(_)
8 WHITTIER(_)	SANTA BARBARA ST(_)
9 REDLANDS(_)	POMONA
10 SAN DIEGO STATE(_)	SAN JOSE STATE(_)
11 MARQUETTE()	MICHIGAN STATE(_)
12 MICHIGAN(_)	COLUMBIA(_)
13 NOTRE DAME()	PITTSBURGH
14 OHIO STATE	INDIANA
15 TULANE(_)	
16 HOLY CROSS(_)	CARNEGIE TECH
17 PRINCETON	NAVY(_)
18 MINNESOTA	
19 OKLAHOMA(_)	NEBRASKA()
20 BAYLOR(_)	TEXAS A. AND M
21 DUKE()	TENNESSEE(_)
22 TEXAS	RICE
23 MISSOURI	IOWA STATE
24 UTAH(_)	UTAH STATE
25 NEW YORK U()	GEORGETOWN

(Name) (Address)

Kidding Kelley Keeps Yale In Good Humor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—It takes a fellow like Larry Kelley, Yale's great end, with his everlasting humor, to keep up a team's

Recently a teammate, Miles, was knocked unconscious during practice. Trainer Frank Wandle rushed out for inspection. "What day is it?" queried

the anxious Wandle. "Tuesday," replied Miles.

"Where are you?" continued Wandle. "Yale Field," came the re-

BY EDDIE WEST

tober 2, Santa Ana gets a double exposure of football this week-

Without a home game since Oc-

The Dons meet San Bernardino

in an Eastern Jaysee conference

game at the Municipal Bowl Fri-

day night. The Saints tackle Long

The prep contest is scheduled for

Poly field but there is an outside

possibility it may be booked into

Both are early season climax

Santa Ana clubs must win,

the Municipal Bowi.

erside until Nov. 13.

backs.

Bill Greschner.

Indians Better Than Record

Coach Douglas Smythe's gang

gave the Dons a scare they still

remember. Only an extra point

Bach Poly Saturday afternoon

ply. "What's your name?" the

trainer asked.
"Larry Kelley," replied
Miles, who had entirely recovered and saw the Bulldog end standing by.

"Don't pay any more at-tention to him," ordered Kel-"He's just suffering from delusions of grandeur.

engagements. To maintain their chance for championships both The Dons are almost sure to be favorites because pre-league comparisons give them a decided bulge. Santa Ana lost by a 12-7 margin to Pasadena, a team that overwhelmed San Bernardino, 31-6. Santa Ana defeated Glendale, 13-0, and Glendale nosed out San Bernardino, 7-6. Riverside also won from San Bernardino, 24-6, but the Dons do not take on Riv-

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

According to San Bernardino NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Thirteen of newspapermen, the Indians are better than their record indicates, the nation's leading football ma-In the Riverside conflict, for in- chines, heretofore unstopped, were stance, San Bernardino outgained out of the running for the mythical the Bengals, 255 yards to 232, but National championship today after were unable to coup with the a week-end of grid upsets, passing and broken-field running. Nine of the teams met det

Nine of the teams met defeat and of Jesse Mortensen's powerful four were held to scoreless ties, leaving only 16 elevens still boast-Last year at San Bernardino ing clean records.

The East lost two of its major contenders, Pittsburgh and Princeby Johnny Lehnhardt saved their ton, but the Pacific Coast was in hide in a 13-12 thriller that was nearly as bad fix after its three won on passes from Joe Herbert to major teams, Southern California, Washington State and St. Marv's

were held to scoreless ties. San Bernardino has two veterans in its backfield, Perry and Hawkes, and two fresh-men, Matthie and Bob Tem-Duke's Schedule Favorable Wallace Wade, whose Alabama squads made Rose Bowl history, has

pleton. Matthie is a 175what looks like a winner in his pounder from Needles who is Duke Blue Devils. If he can get said to run 100 yards close to 10 seconds flat. through Tennessee next week, the rest of his schedule is a cinch. Duke Smythe, a Texas Tech graduate looked mighty good romping over who leans to the wild and wooly the previously unbeaten Golden Ties and upsets raised havoc. Owens of Orange called the air game as practiced through- Tornado eleven from Georgia Tech, 19 to 6.

turvy Saturday emerged two new forecast the Illinois-Iowa tie. Daisy and a potential all-conference cencontest champions:

| Daisy B. Hill and C. J. Valente of Later in Captain Hal Wieman. San contender for the Rose Bowl, fell williage Davis and Ernia Dussell. Alabama-Tennessee deadlock. Al have not shown much so Coach Halderman and Ray Nunn of Orange prophesied the Arizona-Cenfrom end to running guard in an analysis of the wayside when a Duquesne by the wayside when a Duquesne substitute halfback ran 72 yards for a touchdown, the only score of the lets and wrestling jiu-jitsu he is ange prophesied the Arizona-Cen- from end to running guard in an game which projected the little conceded victory in this fall, and all, but my entry in the "Sugwire to the executives of the Brooklyn Dodgers and say something
like this:

Ingunage would be something to lington backs, and they emerged winners, 19 to 7. But for the brillance of Coach Lon Stiner's little handle watrs' end.

They tied for first place and will split the two awards. Register to bolster his attack. Tom like conditions there is every reasonate the Arizonalike conditions there is every reasonate to believe he can ping to forecast the winners of the Big like conditions there is every reasonate to the Arizonalike conditions there is every reasonate to believe he can ping to forecast the winners of the Big like conditions there is every reasonate to believe he can ping to forecast the winners of the Big like conditions there is every reasonate.

The Don-Chaffey postponement of the Watts' end.

The Don-Chaffe would have plastered a shutout on forecast the winners of 16 out of lieved a toss-up so it behooves fans was a break for Santa Ana in one Three and the service schools have the Beavers.

In an upset game in Los Angeles
In an upset game in Los Angeles

Tackle Clarence Bolton back to vor the annual Pasadena extrava
He beat rough-and-tumble

team on bush league plan Stop trol, and that the groups care for "Babe" Hollingbery's Washington poned. Since five games ended in member to have 'em in the mails the squad in fairly good condition ganza with their presence. Fordbut he'll have to fight for his ham which beat Waynesburg, 20 or turn franchise over to men who like the Loyals. They can't even Southern California Trojans to a everyone, Detwiler and Ekstein did For the benefit of contestants job to oust "Rusty" Roquet and to 6, and Holy Cross with a 13 to Saints Are 4-1 Shot boast clean records. As far as the high school's

Saints are concerned they are cer- North Carolina also kept its bid son in the allowed time of 10 tain to be 1-4 underdogs. A alive by edging out N. Y. U., 14 to minutes. Santa Ana victory, or even a tie, 13, in one of New York's intersecwould be a tremendous upset. Long tionals. Tulane, who has a tie Beach had the best prep football against its record, kept Dixie's banteam in Southern California last ner high by smashing Colgate, 28 to year (it licked Santa Ana 32-6) 6, in the other. and Coach Orian Landreth still Big Ten Not Considered has nine lettermen. Five of these Since it is against Western con-

veterans are linemen — Klenk, ference rules for members to engage in roof recommendation of tackle; Linebarger, guards, and Strang, center—although Klenk was the only '35 regular. The big gun in Win, 26 to 0, over Michigan, and Poly's attack is Quarterback Bob Northwestern which kept its slate Berryman, brother of Dick, the clean by upsetting Ohio State, 14 Trojan fullback, Sexton and Bol- to 13, cannot be considered Rose ton, halfbacks, and Elmore, full- Bowl material. These two headline back, also won their spurs last the Oct. 31 program when Northwestern entertains the Gophers at Coach Bill Foote was shocked Evanston. and disappointed by his team's Notre Dame which rocked Wis-

0-0 game with Chaffey Friday but consin, 27 to 0, sems the middle he proposes only one change in the lineup. He plans to start Jim Johnson, lanky colored youth, at Villanova haven't a black mark left end because of Johnson's fine showing against Chaffey. Mitsuo Nitta is still nursing a sore knee but will play part of the Long Beach conflict

Beach conflict

M., emerged with an 18 to 0 deci-Foote's job this week is to (1) build up Santa Ana's morale; the Saints quit cold against Long Southwest, while little Santa Clara Beach last year; (2) wangle some blanked San Jose State, 20 to 0, to better blocking out of his back- boast, the only snowwhite record on field, and (3) build a defense for the Pacific Coast. Berryman, the best all-around back

Long Beach has sent against Santa Ana since "Red" Franklin. Coach CENTENRY, LOYOLA Foote's assignment is not an en-'BONES' HAMILTON, PLAY NOV. 11 IN '37 BRIDE ELOPE BY AIR

Angeles will play a two-year foot- improvement in public manners. ball series starting Armistice Day, former star halfback on the Stanford football team, was married day,

RENO, Nev., Oct. 19,-(UP)-

Robert ("Bones") Hamilton, 24,

today to Miss Bernice Walters, 24,

Palo Alto, Calif., after a plane carrying the eloping couple made an emergency landing in the rug-ged Sierra Nevadas last night.

Monte Mouton, federal airways inspector and former transport pilot, landed the private plane on

an emergency field near Truckee,

after crossing the summit because

of a blinding rain and snow storm.

were married at the Catholic ca-

thedral in Reno. They planned to return to Truckee this afternoon

and fly the plane back to the coast. Miss Walters is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walters of

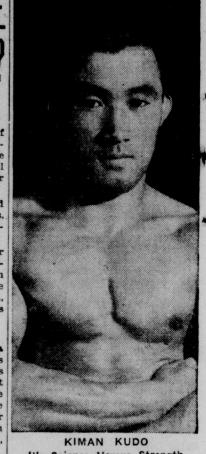
The couple motored to Reno and

night at the Orange County Atha letic club when 170-pound Kiman Kudo, outstanding expert in the Japanese art of jiu-jitsu, tackles 235-pound Pat O'Shocker, firebrand of the mat, in a mixed bat-

The two grapplers come together in a three-fall bout that will be governed by both the Japanese rules of jiu-jitsu and the American style of catch-as-catch-

The outcome of the bout probably depends on Kudo's ability to keep out of range during his catch-as-catch-can session with the giant O'Shocker. If the Nipponese can come through without injury he stands to win, inasmuch as the third and final fall will be waged according to rules acceptby the dinner of the "fastest

Because Kudo has beaten such



It's Science Versus Strength

He beat rough-and-tumble Fred Meyer two weeks ago and last week took on two men-"Baron' Ginsberg and Billy Hanson in a handicap match. He pinned the 7 triumph over Manhattan, still Baron in little more than 20 minutes but failed to toss Han-

A strong supporting card backs up the Kudo-O'Shocker bout with "Baby" Bob Coleman, claimant to the world middleweight title, facing "Tarzan" Zim in a rematch. They waged a slashing match last > week.

Baron Ginsberg comes back in the special number to take on Mike Strelich, 210-pound brother of Steve, and Ray Richards, the professional football star and coach who is known as the "Upside Down Man" of the mat because his heart is on his right side, faces Louie Miller in the

PRINCETON PUTS BAN ON FOOTBALL LIQUOR

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 .-(UP)-Drinking was banned today from Princeton football games because "it has reached proportions which seriously menace the future of the sport as an intercollegiate activity." Dr. Harold Dodds, president, in

opening a campaign to eliminate the pocket flask as standard equipment of football rooters, especially requested all persons who have made reservations for the Navy-Princeton game "to refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors."

The liquor ban is in line with LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19-(UP)- Dr. Dodd's address at the open-Centenary college of Shreveport, ing exercises of the university last La., and Loyola university at Los month when he made a plea for

"If we cannot practice good "democracy will be in jeopardy."

TONIGHT LAT ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC. CLUB

KIMAN KUDO vs. PAT O'SHOCKER Catch-as-Catch-Can and Jiu-Jitsu

LOUIE MILLER vs. "UPSIDE-DOWN MAN" BARON GINSBERG vs. MIKE STREILICH BOB COLEMAN vs. TARZAN ZIM

BOUT PRICES

ON 101 HIWAY Between Santa Ana Anaheim

Dean Would Tell 'Em

that the Dodgers, in a moment

of forgetfulness, would purchase "Dizzy" Dean. For "Dizzy" would not be there a week before he'd

ake it his business to ascent to

just wicked enough to wish

at Door to Grand Central Mkt.

ANSPECTOR FOR STORE WORKERS ·STATE WITNESS N BOOKIE CASE SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19.—(UP) —A strike of San Diego butchers and teamsters against approximately 65 chain grocery stores to-

inspector for the California Racing commission, in charge of undercover work and rated an authority on form charts, book-making and other elements of racetrack gambling, was called as a witness today by the prosecution at the trial of three Anaheim defendants charged with book-making and receiving bets illegally.

Worthington discussed in de-tail various exhibits produced by. Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe which were allegedly found in possession of the defendants, Robert Lusk, W. A. Hale and Paul Engel, at the time of their arrest. The witness ex-plained to the jury the laying of odds on horses, and the other mysteries of the racing charts.

The trial resumed today before Superior Judge H. G. Ames after week-end recess. Prosecution testimony was mark

ed by the statement of Robert Sandon, district attorney's in vestigator, that he warned Lusk to close his place, and that Lusk later admitted he had closed it for a couple of days, but later recpened, claiming that "everything had been fixed up."

PIONEER RESIDENT OF COUNTY PASSES

vices will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Smith and Tuthill mortuary with interment to

and Orange county almost a half century ago. He located at Tustin upon his arrival in the county and has made that his home ever since. He was active in agricultural affairs of the county and was an honorary member of the

In addition to his widow, Mrs. five sons and two daughters. Sur- body else was with me." viving sons are Andrew, Thomas, are Mrs. Alma Eimslie and Mrs. this afternoon.

Richard the Lionhearted is be-

-A strike of San Diego butchers day entered its third day with little hope of immediate settle-Coast cities

in Portland and Seattle were planning a walkout.

Chain store officials refused to make a statement regarding the that he will become president and

The strike was called Saturday morning after officials of the Phoenix, a company he recently home, was sent to jail for 30 days of J. G. Mitchell. Cottrell was actually formed in association with a when he appeared before Judge cused of stealing a leather jacket said they had been denied union group of Arizona capitalists. The Charles Kuchel in Anaheim court. recognition after 75 days' negotiations.

YUMA POLICE TAKE

Willie Elms, 25, recent resident ton, arrested late Saturday night by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton, was back in Yuma, Ariz., today to face grand theft and burglary charges.

According to information of Yuma officers who arrived here at 8 a. m. Sunday after they were informed at midnight of Elms' capture, Elms allegedly entered Yuma with a truck he had stolen in Missouri, a month ago. Later, he was assertedly caught in the act of "stripping" an automobile in Yuma but escaped in a hail of bullets.

When arrested at a small cabin Linneaus A. Cock, 80, rancher in Fullerton, Eims was living with in the Tustin district for the past six other persons. He had been years, died suddenly yesterday sleeping on a three-quarter bed, he at his home, 190 South D street, said, with his 16-year-old wife and sleeping on a three-quarter bed, he tive quarters today, Tustin. Apoplexy was given as his young niece. Elms was identified the cause of death. Funeral ser- here through a picture of his twin brother, officers declared.

The deceased was a native of Tennessee, coming to California CHANGES STORY

Tustin lodge of the Knights of Luther Jones, 32-year-old quadruple slayer, changed his story today and told authorities he "didn't in-Viola W. Cock, he is survived by tend to take the rap when some-

He indicated he would plead not then changed his story. Edgar E., Walter T. and Howard guilty to first degree murder B. Cock, Daughters surviving him charges when he appeared in court Arruscuda, North Fork livestock

ing a closed conference with au- valley stock owner; Walter Gothorities who feared possible mob decke, 27, Carson valley rancher, vengeance against the tall, blond and a fourth man whose identity leved to have invented tarring and ex-convict who confessed shooting authorities were unable to deter-three prominent Nevada cattlemen wine

STANLEY CLEM TO STAY ON STRIKE QUITS. A. LUMBER

Stanley Clem, connected with the Santa Ana Lumber company did. Alfred W. Worthington, chief ment and with threats that it for the past 16 years as vice president in charge of sales, has T. J. Lloyd, international vice severed his connections with that president of the Butchers' union, organization, effective November terday following what he reported said that butchers and teamsters 10, and will engage in the lumber business in Phoenix, Ariz.

> In severing his connection with the local company Clem announced charged with indecent exposure afgeneral manager of the Arizona Lumber and Supply Company of they walked between school and newly formed company has pur- Leos was arrested by California chased the rights to Lockraft Highway Officer George Peterkin Construction, a building patent who traced him through the liperfected by Clem, and has an- cense number of an automobile nounced plans for a nation-wide campaign developing the process. Clem said that he will move to Phoenix as soon after his resignation becomes effective as is pos-

Clem, who resigned October 10 will be succeeded in the Santa Ana company by William Tway, of 714 West Commonwealth, Fuller- formerly connected with the com-

TRIPLE LINE OF **DEFENSES SLATED**

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Belgium soon will announce a triple line of defenses to halt any Gerinvasion, and France extend its formidable Maginot lines of defense all the way to the sea, it was said in authorita-

Belgium's new policy is expect-ed to be disclosed in a debate on national defense in the Belgian parliament next week. This debate, it was said in Brussels, will clear up any misunderstanding regarding King Albert's statement about neutrality and will bring the announcement of the following defense lines:

1. A chain of concrete shelters all along the eastern frontier. 2. As in 1914, a fortified line along the Meuse river. 3. A defense line running from

Liege and parallel to the Netherlands frontier as far as Antwerp

and an aged itinerant to death,

The four dead men were Manuel dealer; Otto Heitman, 42, Douglas Jones made the statement dur- county commissioner and Carson

"Zeke," he said, "I've been dream-

stuff my mother had buried dur-

Zeke answered in a puzzled

voice, "Lawd a-mercy, Major Sam! I ain't thought of dat stuff

since I was a boy. Ole Miss used

Police News

Charge of petty theft, involving approximately \$45 each. Pedro Loissuance of a \$5 check to William Pez, 1018 Logan street, lost a blue Beasley, 1807 Spurgeon, was dis-missed today after C. N. Sitton, 22, told city police, 938 West Camille, defendant, was found not guilty by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court. Birch, and Otto Mayfield, 34, Long Sitton declared he had post-dated Beach, were arrested Saturday the check and had not expected night near Third and Birch streets Beasley to try to cash it when he and charged with fighting.

Norman Lemon, 709 West First, had four stitches taken into his officers that thieves early yesterface at Orange county hospital yeswas a fight.

Louis Leos, 23, Anaheim Mexican ter two Anaheim high school girls accused him of accosting them as

Residents of 950 Newport road, Tustin, informed sheriff's officers this morning they are detaining a pair of stray mules, found wandering near the place.

Vern Waters, 120 East Alberta, ing further information on issues Anaheim, informed sheriff's officers in dispute between shipowners and that three Mexicans who picked maritime unions, today conferred him up while he was hitch-hiking with Thomas G. Plant, shipowners' home from a dance along 101 high- chairman, and Gregory Harrison, way late Saturday night, beat him attorney. up, apparently in an attempt to Earlier Admiral Hamlet conferrob him. Officers were searching red with members of the Maritime for the trio today. Waters, who federation. Attending the executive obtained medical treatment for his meetings were Harry Bridges, head wounds, said he had but \$1 when of the Pacific district of Internathe men attacked him; the money tional Longshoremen; H. P. Melniwas gone when the men threw him kow, counsel for the Longshoreout and drove away. Waters could men; Aaron Sapiro, attorney for not say whether the men robbed the Sailors' Union of the Pacific; him of the \$1 or whether it was Harry Lundeberg, Sailor secretary "lost in the shuffle."

Mrs. Catalina De La Torre, 23, tion, Corona camp, La Habra, was jailed yesterday on a charge of entering this country illegally. On the same charge, Augustin Rodriguez, 25, Mexicali, and Pedro Morales, 36, were rebooked at the jail to await deportation proceedings.

Arrested by Chief Abe Johnson of Laguna Beach early yesterday morning, Louise S. Brown, 37, San Clemente, was jailed on a drunk driving charge. Harold Lee Barnum, 22, Laguna Beach, today began serving 30 days in jail after conviction on drunk driving charge. Ernest Ladd, 38, 1229 Lincoln street, Anaheim, was jailed Saturday on a drunk driving charge. Twenty persons, one of them a woman, were booked at county jail during the week end on charges of intoxication.

H. Woodington of Wintersburg asked sheriff's officers today to interest the street of the street Arrested by Chief Abe Johnson

asked sheriff's officers today to investigate the destruction of several bean fields to kill Morning Glory inc vine. Woodington had placed arsenic in the bottles, he said. Hel blamed seven-year-old and a nineyear-old boy for the destruction, stating they hurled the bottles in stating they hurled the bottles in "target practice."

S5-90c.

LETTUCE: Steady: Lompoc 4 doz. 51.00-\$1.15: 5 doz. \$1.00-\$1.15: Santa Maria and Guadalupe .s \$5c-\$1.00 and 5s 75-85c. San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.35: 5s \$1.15; local loose pack 3 dozen

While Ted Freatt Boute 4 Apa-

While Ted Fryatt, Route 4. Anaeim, was attending church yesterday, thieves pried the lock from a gasoline pump on Harbor boulevard between Chapman and Katella roads and stole 15 gallons of gasoline, he reported to sheriff's

Eddie Pena of Westminster complained to sheriff's officers Saturday night that Frank Flores used a four-inch knife to chase him around the streets of Westminster. When officers appeared on the scene to take Flores in on a charge of being drunk, they found the knife in Flores.

926 East Pine, and Gilbert Osborn, TAX DELINQUENCY 1219 East Second, both lost "World" bicycles, black, cream and silver in color, and valued at RECORD IN COUNTY Roy Richards, 51, 1129 South

counties of the state reduced their Rex Parks, 822 South Parton, retax delinquencies to a greater exported to city police and sheriff's day morning stole a radio and the past year, according to statishorns, valued at \$56.75, from his tics issued today by County Tax for 11 hours Saturday night and Judge Henry M. Willis and excar while it was parked at Val-Collector J. C. Lamb.

encia ballroom on 101 highway. Orange county's tax delinquency from exposure. for 1935-36 was 40 1-2 per cent Leonard Cottrell 40. San Franlower than the preceding year, cisco, arrested Saturday by Or-1934-35, Lamb showed, the precedange Officer V. G. Wolfe for Santa Ana police, was sentenced to 90 ing delinquency of 9.33 per cent days in county jail by City Judge being reduced to 5.55 per cent last

cused of stealing a leather jacket from a store at 401 West Fourth percentage decrease, 54 1-3; Santa Cruz county was second with 47 per cent, Alameda county reduced cent, Riverside county Admiral Hamlet dropped 44 1-2 per cent, Solano county 43 1-2 per cent, Tulare 411-2 per cent, with Orange county Holds Meetings

Among the 25 counties reported. Orange county ranked 13 in low percentage of delinquency, 5.55 per -Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, fedcent, being outranked by Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Kern, Monterey, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma.

San Francisco county had the lowest percentage, 2.05; Kern county was second with 2.33, Fresno county third with 2.6.

west of Lemon street, are working Hawks said. The present speed out a plan to provide free auto- record of slightly more than 352 mobile parking space for their customers. vised by George Reid, secretary of merchants on the street,

Clementine street, between Oak and Chestnut, owned by Mrs. Elsa G. Rust of Pasadena. There are two houses on the lots which, if the Former LaHabrans project is completed, would be re-

each of the merchants would pay a share of the cost of securing the lots and for their maintenance. Mrs. Rust has indicated that she former resident of La Habra enter- Claude Ridgway and R. E. Launer, would consider an offer of funds tained a group of their friends Sat- low. sufficient to meet taxes and as- urday evening with a buffet supsessments against the property.

bined, with the United States sec-

19 DIE AS SHIP SINKS IN STORM

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19 .- The Only six counties in the first 25 the choppy waters of Lake Eric protest of the \$12,000,000 offer of today, victims of a gale that sank the Canadian sand ship, Sand ance company of California, Merchant. Seven men survived.

> Sunday morning, were recovering pressed opposition to the offer, Inquiry in cause of the disaster will be un- opposition to the Giannini plan on dertaken here and probably in the state insurance code which, he Canada.

The Sand Merchant was caply 60 feet of water.

picked up with two of his crew company's assets, the attorney genthree miles northwest of Cleveland harbor by the freighter Thunder Bay Quarries. They were landed at Sandusky, O. Four other sailors were hauled aboard the Marquette. & Bessemer No. 1 and returned to Cleveland.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9.-(UP)-A new airplane in Tanforan, which Frank Hawks hopes to estab-

ship here from Springfield Mass, after 40 minutes, Solimine said esterday. While newsreel cymera- his friend left the room to telenen ground away, Mrs. Hawks phoned and failed to return. hristened the low-wing monoplane

The attempt to establish a rec-ANAHEIM, Oct. 17 .- Merchants ord will be made at the local field. miles an hour is held by Howard Mr. and Mrs. Frantz

> Hawks said the new plane will veloping 1150 horsepower. wing spread is 31 feet,

Honored at Party

Mrs. L. L. Clark of Los Angeles, and E. H. Little, second and Mrs. per and card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner H. H Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. R. were awarded prizes for high E. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar scores and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Leuhm, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. States in imports, but not in ex- Clark, consolation prize winners. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ports. Great Britain ranks first in Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Leutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert value of exports and imports com- Orville Proud, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Launer of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Foist and Mr. and Mrs. Allex Mor- Claude Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. rison, all of La Habra.

INSURANCE PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 .- (UP)bodies of 18 men and a woman, State's Attorney General U. S. all in life preservers, bobbed in Webb today entered an unexpected the Giannini interests to take over the Pacific Mutual Life Insur-Representing State Insurance

Commissioner Samuel L. Carpenter, Webb said he was basing his said, specifies that the state insurance commissioner, once he is sized by mountainous waves at 10 appointed conservator, should prep. m. Saturday, 17 miles north- sent a rehabilitation plan. If that west of Celveland in approximate- plan fails, the commissioner should seek a buyer and failing here, he Captain Graham MacLeland was would then have to liquidate the

\$3120 LOST TO CONFIDENCE MAN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19 .- (UP) -A. A. Solimine, San Diego liquor dealer today bemoaned the loss of \$3120 while police searched for a man who assertedly told Solimine he was a betting commissioner and could "fix" horse races at

Solimine told police he took the ish a world's land speed record money in an enveloe to the alleged of close to 400 miles an hour was betting commissioner's hotel room ne over by mechanics today after where an agent was to receive it Hawks brought the snow-white When the agent failed to appear

After an hour. Solimine said he looked inside the envelope. He found newspaper clippings been substituted for the money.

Hosts at Dinner

LA HABRA, Oct. 19 .-- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Frantz entertained the Velada club and guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening. The fall theme was carried out with flowers and fruits. Card tables featured the Hallowe'en

Prize winners in the bridge games following the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, LA HABRA, Oct. 19 .-- Mr. and high score; Mrs. Edgar Leuhm

Thomas Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and the hosts.

SALUTE TO LOVE by Richal Mack

BEGIN HERB TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED

live on a Blue Grass form with
their grandfather, MAJOR SAM
MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate
is engaged to handsome MORGAN
PRENTISS, who neglects her for
EVE ELWELL, beautiful and

wealthy Meed, addicted to drink, mortgages his home and its furnishings and the mortgage is foreclosed by JEFF HOWARD, hitter young mountaineer, who decides to settle among the Blue Grass families whom he hates. While the Meeds are packing to move into a dilapidated tenant house, Jeff arrives to inspect his property. Kate treats him rudely and he responds with insolence. The day for the Meeds to move arrives.

finished painting the woodbrush was still temptingly wet. She said to Carofine, with an innocent look, "I must put Granddad's name on the mailbox. There's a law about it—"

"Do it neatly," Caroline warned. The box sits right beside the

tront gate, you know."

Kate nodded and went out to the picket fence. With a corner her brush she painted SAM MEED on the box in even, blocked etters. But beneath it she painted RICKETY HOUSE in letters twice as large and very straggling.

. . When Caroline came out and saw it she frowned and burst into laughter. She called the starting of the engine. They could not look at him or at each other, for the tears that came into their throats. into laughter. She called her grandfather to see. He laughed,

Meeds' new position, directed mail to them with that address attached. There came a dance invitation to the Meed girls of Rickety House before a week had

written 'anything.' Well, she | General LaFayette, an amiabl needn't give any thought to our person, to be sure. . . . clothes!

AFTER Kate and Caroline had to fortify her. Though not pretty, THE dreamer cried out in loud to fortify her. Though not pretty, and suddenly Zeke

The Major was pathetically pleased to learn that the girls were to go to "a big party" together. When the day arrived, he had Zeke polish the sedan in "Zeke," he said, "I've been dreampreparation for the trip to town. ing about the Meed silver. That

"Plenty!" they assured him to-gether. "I have my new dress, gaily, "and Caroline's was new

"Finish reading the note, please." sir. . . Yes, General, when the Kate resumed. "Don't worry Civil War comes on we'll take about anything. Just come. Af-

she had her share of male atten- was shaking his shoulder and say-

right, don't we?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY strain was still visible. She had

"WELL fixed for clothes, are you?" asked the old man anxiously. The wistful hopeful-ness in his voice touched both girls unspeakably. Caroline busied herself with her gloves, Kate with the starting of the engine. They

work white there was a little paint tion, local and otherwise. Her ing urgently, "Wake up, Major left in one of the cans. Kate's June party was always an event. Sam! You's been havin' de night-

you know," Kate reminded him The little joke caught on in town. Some of the younger set, sensing the fact that humor was the only tolerable approach to the many washings, or that four

ritation to the Meed girls of Rickety House before a week had passed. It was from Cynthia Chenault who would be a senior at Wellesley the following year. The card was engraved, but there was an informal note accompanying it. Kate read it aloud:

"Dear Country Jakes! You will spend the night at my house, of on it. No. drat it! A julep meant servants, so they were permitted servants, so they were permitted. Ain't no use stir-rin' up de young critters 'bout dat two pretty girls who were his orphaned granddaughters. Kate, he reflected, was a trifle reckless, and C'line was a little too shy and retiring. But, take them all in all, the rear of the Chenault place and they were a mighty fine, sweet slipping in at the back entrance. They knew the house and the servants, so they were permitted

We generally look all you, General LaFayette," he was saying to him, "for admiring our

"Exactly," Caroline said, con- silver service. It came from Engtinuing to manicure her nails. land. No, not Sheffield. Sterling,

fectionately, Cynthia." would melt it down in a hurry." "Good old Cyn!" Caroline said. . . . And then General LaFayette Cynthia was her own age, yet she changed into a blue-coated Union had never seemed to belong to captain, and 40 years had passed any particular set. The whole like the flit of a bird's wing. The own, the entire state claimed her. Union captain was about to drop She was a tall, smart-looking bru- the silver service, tray, pot and net in whom a distant French all, into a glowing cauldron.

ing the Civil War. I wonder what ever happened to it?" to set me diggin' fer it, but we couldn't never fin' it. It's done

rot in de groun', I reckon.' "Silver doesn't rot," Major Meed said. "Well, it's gone now. So's everything. Don't ever mention it to the girls, Zeke. They'd take it right hard if it was called to their minds. Especially Miss Kate. She's high-strung. She'd take it right hard to lose a silver

"Dear Country Jakes! You will spend the night at my house, of course. Come before dark. We'll have a tray dinner up in the library because the downstairs will be ready for the crush. I've two men coming for every girl, can you bear it? And a little orchestra you've heard over the radio. Louisville papers please copy. Don't worry about—"

KATE paused and scrutinized the paper. She said to Caroline with a sharp little frown between her eyes, "Cynthia's rubbed out something and written over it. At arst she wrote 'don't worry about new dresses,' but she's rubbed out the last two words and that mountaineer had his electric refrigerator.

The old gentleman decided to substitute a nap for the drink (a flair for compromise being both the blessing and the curse of his blessing and the curse of his back in a chair, spread a clean handkerchief over his face, and fell to dreaming of the time when the Meeds were Somebody. As he breathed, the handkerchief rose and fell, rose and fell. . . . He dreamed that someone was pouring tea from a handsome silver that stood on a great silver tray. The gentleman beside him who had just been served was

L. A. PRODUCE Moderate trading with steady to firm price trend in majority of lines. ASPARAGUS: Local extra fancy 15c. Imperial valley bunched, Regal

and Gregory Harrison, attorney for

the Waterfront Employers associa-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19-(UP)

eral maritime commissioner seek-

snowball 50-60c. CELERY: Hearts in small crates vestigate the destruction of several 75-85c. Local 24 inch \$1,00-\$1,10; bottles he had "planted" in his hearts, 75-85c; local Utah 20 and 22 nch 40-60c. CUCUMBERS: Capistrano 75-85c. Orange Co. 85-90c. San Diego Co. 85-90c. Imperial valley 60-75c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe 75-85c. Lompoc

ry 39-35c. PEPPERS: San Diego Co. green chili 3c. Yellow chili 5c. Local Call-fernia Wonders 30-40c. Green chili

take Flores in on a charge of being drunk, they found the knife in Flores' shoe. Flores claimed the knife was not his.

Three bicycles were reported stolen during the week end from Fourth and Birch streets while their owners were attending the State theater. Fernando Raya.

TRUE WINGS.

The program was de- Hughes. the chamber of commerce, and has cruise at about 340 miles an hour been approved by 18 of the 20 and the motor is capable of de-It is planned to rent two lots on fuselage is 22 feet long, and the

Under the plan outlined by Reid

Great Britain exceeds the United

Big Bargains

___IN THE___

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

No man or woman in Santa Ana wanting to get the most that every dollar they spend is capable of bringing should fail to look through the list of bargains advertised on the Register Classified Pages every week day. In these columns you'll find advertised for sale—anything and everything—at bargain prices.

The business man can save money by purchasing a piece of used machinery, an odd lot of lumber or other building material, slightly used office and store fixtures and many other needed articles.

Then there are many bargains in things for the house, furniture, radios, electrical appliances, musical instruments, etc., etc.

Classified Pages - Look There Now. The Santa Ana Register

There's a Big List of Bargains Advertised Today - Look on the

"Wise Buyers Read Register Classified Ads Every Day"

OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER BROKE AWAY FROM ITS 65 MINUTE SCHED ULE ON JUNE 19, 1936, AND SPOUTED TWICE WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES! IT THEN WAITED NINETY-TWO MINUTES BEFORE ERUPTING AGAIN. 1936 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. The SAHARA DESERT STILL BEARS THE SCARS OF ANCIENT RIVERS THAT CUT THROUGH ITS ROCKY FORMATIONS BEFORE IT BECAME A DESERT. INSECTS ARE THE ONLY CREATURES THAT POSSESS

THERE is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made-over fore legs; flying fishes glide along on their fins, and flying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs, but insects have

NEXT: How close to the North Pole do butterflies exist?

wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

area have been ordered to wear red bands on their hats, carry noise makers to work projects, and erect red warning signs as a means of protection against accidental potshots from overzealous hunters

In addition, Robert E. Fechner, director of the CCC, has requested the cooperation of the California state game commission in a campaign to make hunters extremely careful when in the vicinity of CCC camps. This is part of an effort to decrease accidents in the CCC. In the past, it was pointed out, the whine of bullets through the woods has caused entire CCC work crews to jump into holes they

were digging or hide behind trees. The lineup of CCC camps for the Santa Ana area, as approved for the period ending March 31, 1937, is as follows: El Toro camp working on a soil conservation service project in Orange county; San Clemente camp working in the San Clemente State park in Orange

Bridge Luncheon Enjoyed Saturday

LA HABRA, Oct. 19-Mrs. Charles Walker, entertained at her home on North Cypress avenue, with a one o'clock luncheon Saturday, which was followed by an aftermoon of contract bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Chewning. Mrs. Young Wilhoit and Mrs. H. T.

Guests included Mrs. William Sutherlen, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. Grant Van Valin, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. C. Jack Zinn, Mrs. C. Shannon, Mrs. Emerson Marks of Riverside, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, of Missouri.



GUIDE TO BUS SERVICE PLUS

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CCC WORKERS | Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 .- I like Jean is married, and the studio honey, Mrs. Young Wilhoit, Mrs. the cling-togetherness of the heads have sighed and forgiven. Stones. Fred, Dorothy, Paula, and But while she was in bad favor, Carole are the happiest big family I know and from outward apoof the star of a picture (Jean) pearances Dorothy's husband, receiving less salary than every Charles Collins, is a welcome ad- other member of her cast. dition. They are original founders of the mutual admiration society; Katherine De Mille and Gary prime users of the motto "One for Cooper were talking about the The moment many traditions that surround all and all for one." one of the clan "strikes oil" he her father, Cecil B. "How about calls on the others to sink wells. that story that Mr. De Mille uses First it was the stage; under the bath tubs in every picture he Paula and Collins have followed, Oakie, passing at the moment, speaker. and it is but a question of time paused to murmur, "He must smell Miss I before Hollywood will be living in elegant!" a new Stone Age. The same help-one-another spirit has ex-

COLLECTS ANTIQUE JEWELRY

tended to radio; a job for one means a job for two, three or all. "Editor Will." And despite re- the car owners. ports that young Roger's heart is riveted to that of a Pasadena society girl. I will not be surprised to see his budding friendship for Patricia ripen into love. The whole lot of them-Stones, Rogers and Ziegfelds-seems more like smalltown citizens than movie and stage

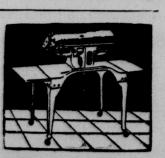
Published lists of movie salaries as released by tax officials failed to reveal that one full-fledged star until recently received only \$75 a week. I refer to Jean Parker. Not long ago she was presented a new contract, but for two years previous she earned a pay check 306 North Main St. - Phone 2818 less munificent than many studio secretaries receive. Jean was serv ing under her original pact which Santa Fe Station - Phone 178 started at \$40 a week. Studios or Any Santa Fe Railway Agent customarily replace such agreements with better ones, once a player has made good, but in Miss Parker's case the powers-that-be were "spanking her" for permitting her heart to rule her brain. In plainer language she was in love and the studio did not approve. All has been adjusted now

FREE ironing!

Tuesday and Wednesday

Ruby Otta

chance to get your ironing e on an IRONRITE Electric roner (the only iron with two spen ends) and get some val-uable tips and information on ironing at the same Miss Otta is our demonstrator . . . bring your ironing on Tuesday and Wednesday afteroons. At your request she rill be glad to go to your home nd explain modern electric



open!

that's why it irons anything!

MAIN ST. at SIXTH

G. O. P. WOMEN TUBERCULOSIS Hallowe'en Motif Prevails at Clu

ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A.

Johnston, 1401 South Los Angeles

street Angleim for a tea and street, Anaheim, for a tea and ent to address the meeting.

county is urged to attend, if pos- disease. sible, it was emphasized by Mrs. Edith Cloyes, of Santa Ana, co-chairman of the Republican wom-

en's organization in the county.

The meeting will be held from 3 pat Patterson, "Tuberculosis vs. to 5 p. m. Congressman Sam L. Children;" Wednesday, October 21, Children;" Wednesday, October 21, Collins; T. L. McFadden, candidate Arthur Porter, "Tuberculosis Among for the state senate; Thomas B. Kuchel, of the 75th district, and James B. Utt, of the 74th district, candidates for the assembly, are expected to speak briefly.

Mrs. James Swain Is Party Hostess torium and Location."

James Swain was hostess Friday evening at her home on Walnut than one person will turn on these street entertaining a group of talks at noon, in the hopes that they Buena Park younger matrons for may reach the ears of attentive lisa session of cards. A two-course luncheon was served at the close the advice and information given of the evening following the in this manner. awarding of prizes. High score award went to Mrs. Albine Baumaward went to Mrs. Albine stark with Mrs. Lewis Hesse, second; and Mrs. R. R. Camfield,

MYRNA.

FIRE DESTROYS CARS

DOWNS

YDS TO GO 9

BALL MINNESOTA

The hostess was presented with a set of emroidered tea towels by her guests. Mrs. Clarence Henderson will entertain the group at her home on Western avenue on November 20.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Victor Moffett, Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mrs. Lester Schofield, Mrs. Willard Looney, Mrs. Justin Spohn.

Katherine De Mille and Gary Blind Poetess is Heard at Meeting

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 19 .- At wing of Papa Stone all the little makes?" demanded Gary. "It's the regular monthly meeting of the pebbles flocked to the footlights. crazy," Katherine said. "My fa-Laguna Beach Woman's club this Then Fred turned Westward and ther uses bath tubs less than half weekend, Dorothy Brown, blind Hattie J. Allen, supervisors include made good in the movies. Already the directors in pictures." Jack poetess of San Pedro, was guest one son, David O. Allen, both of

Miss Brown has been blind since three years of age; but, in addition to making outstanding contributions to contemporary poetry, she does her own housework, LA HABRA, Oct. 19.-Two cars cooking and other daily tasks with The late Will Rogers and his and a double garage were destroyed the facility of those gifted with family, and Billie Burke Ziegfeld and her daughter Patricia are practically members of this same the rear of the E. W. Launders use of Braille type on her typeoig clan. All stand with hands home on South College street. It writer, specially key-boarded and outstretched to help each other. is reported that a probable short constructed. Following her talk, Now that Will Rogers, Jr., has Now that Will Rogers, Jr., has purchased a small newspaper in Beverly Hills, Patricia is a member of his staff, and Fred Stone the blaze. The local fire depart—Malinda Woodworth, current to the blaze. occasionally writes features for ment did not learn the names of events were discussed, and tea and refreshments served.

county will assemble tomorrow af- and Health association, Ltd., 112

Radio station KVOE donates time rally, with party candidates pres- for these broadcasts and this week the Anaheim Toastmasters will give Five hundred invitations have the talks, all cooperating to one been issued for the affair, and purpose; namely, to control and to every Republican woman in the eventually stamp out this dreaded

The first four talks will tell how groups. Here is the list as they will High School Students;" Thursday, October 22, Dr. A. H. Wojahn, "Tuberculosis Mortality Among Young Women;" Friday, October 23, Bob Rundstrom, "To the Ancient and

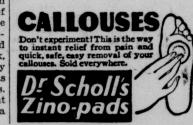
The speaker for Saturday will be announced later in the week but the title will be "Tuberculosis vs. Sana-

It is hoped that every merchant and housewife who has a radio

BUENA PARK, Oct. 19.-Funeral services for Columbus J. Allen, 78, resident of Buena Park for the past 25 years, were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from McAulay and Suters funeral parlors in Fullerton with the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor of the Fullerton Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Loma Vista cemetery.

Death occurred early Saturday morning at the family home on Whittaker avenue following an extended illness. In addition to the widow, Mrs.

Buena Park, one sister, Mrs. Mary V. Powell of Morgantown, W. V. four brothers, O. O. Allen of La Habra Heights, S. B. Allen of Charleston, W. V., J. L. Allen of Parksburg, W. Va., and R. E. L. Allen of Oakland, Mi



W. Thurman and Mrs. Claude Prevails at Club

BUENA PARK, Oct. 19.—A Hallowe'en motif was used in decorating and for favors at the meet-kin pie and coffee was served. ing of the Friday card section of the Woman's club Friday after-meeting will be announced at a noon at the clubhouse, Mrs. E. later date.

First award in bridge was won by Mrs. Richard Nelson with Mrs. Trabert of Anaheim scoring high

in 500. The travel prize was given

Read private life of Robert Tay-lor in this week's Liberty.—Adv.

Phone 2885 Appointment

4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET

Vote Against **Higher Prices for Food** and Other Necessities!

Vote "NO" on Proposition #22-a scheme to raise the cost of living by taxation

DO you think prices are high enough The savings they make by operating now? Then watch where you put your stamp on Proposition 22, called a "Retail Store License" on the November ballot.

It requires individual stores to pay \$1.00 a year for the right to do business. But it taxes chain stores \$500.00 for each store over nine.

Groups sponsoring the measure freely call it a "weapon"—a weapon to cripple the chain store by forcing it to raise its prices.

But you are the one who is hit by high prices. As the U.S. Federal Trade Commission says:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain.'

Chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary in-between expenses.

efficiently are passed on to you in prices 10% below the average. These are the figures of the Harvard (University) Bureau of Business Research, from a study of 32,998 chain stores.

Four out of five chain stores do not make enough profit to cover the tax. It can only be paid by higher pricesby money out of your pocket.

Some chains will go out of business. Thus their competitors will be able to raise prices even higher.

If you think that chain store rivalry helps to keep all prices in line with your pocketbook-if you think that TAXES ARE HIGH ENOUGH NOW, especially on FOODS, vote NO and keep prices low.

For remember, this tax is admittedly not a tax for revenue purposes. It is a cleverly camouflaged subsidy for wasteful business methods—and you will pay the bill.

No matter what its title...no matter how heavily disguised...22 is a tax on you-VOTE NO!

22 IS A TAX ON YOU - VOTE NO!

RETAIL STORE LICENSE Referendum against re stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, ob-annual State license; prescribing fifty cents appli-on fee for each store and one dollar license fee for store, increasing license fee progressively for sec-and additional stores to five hundred dollars for h store over nine; excepts filling stations, ice dis-uting establishments, restaurant facilities of com-a carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales incidental to rendering personal service, theatres

UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS CONFERENCE

MINNESOTA HAD

ADVANCED DOWN

FIRST DOWN ON

NEBRASKA'S

9-YARD UNE.

NOW HERE'S

WHERE FOOTBALL

BRAINS COME IN.

HERE'S WHAT

TO WATCH

FOR AT THE

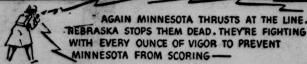
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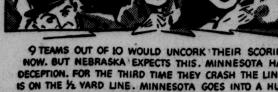












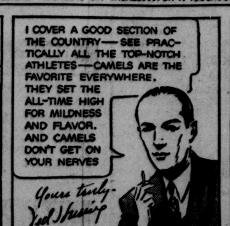


NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE -



INTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECED THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.





CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! SMOOTH AWAY THE DAY'S UPS AND DOWNS, LET

DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST EN-JOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DI-GESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY— RINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING --- SO OR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAME CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, AM EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - TURKISH AND DOMESTIC-THAN ANY OTHER



POPULAR BRAND. (SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLIN 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob.



YDS TO GO BALL MINNESOTA -AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEET-

EST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET

A UNE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA.

THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS

BASEBALL PITCHER DOES - BUNNING PLAYS TO GET

THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR

BALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, S BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER @ DOES A HALF SPINNER AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, 2 BACK , WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN 2

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Junior College Students Urge Safety Measure

Faculty members and students nals at Tenth and Main streets, it was announced by President ably with someone who knows plot, reader.

first time should write a plot out-highly satisfactory to the average and the "California's Hour" open tal-highly satisfactory to the average and the tournament, will face arduous competition next Monday night Vic Rowland of the Associated before he wastes time at the type-Students.

writer.

worth using.

Beginning "Duck Soup"

or three characters, and work up an

Dr. Newell L. Moore, of Santa

Ana, was named chairman of the

staff at St. Joseph hospital at a re-

cent meeting of that group of doc-

Other officers elected at the same

pany, presented a motion picture

The sisters of the hospital served

ed chairman of the home depart-

at the annual election of the or-

Mrs. Frank Jones was elected

ganization held recently at Tus-tin Union High school.

Pankey was re-elected secretary.

Porter G. Luther, Charles H.

ness session.

LAUNDRY

day.

Bulloma of the Harlem hospital in chairman presided at the piano.

value of serum in treatment of the by hostesses, Mrs. L. R. Daughen-

a buffet lunch after the scientific Tallmann, was in charge of the

Christian was unanimously elect- tain H. C. Meehan of Santa Ana,

county director and Mrs. J. H. at the recent executive board

Whitney, A. Johnson, Frank Jones, Redelberger, president; Mrs. C.

liam A. Hazen, William Graves, J. Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Lewis

D. Campbell, Will Cook, Fred L. Hesse, Mrs. Victor Moffett, Mrs.

Schwendeman, J. Irvin, A. M. Lester Schofield, Mrs. James

Robinson and Miss Francis Liles. | Swain, and Miss Georgina Baker.

ment of the Tustin Farm center district P .-. T. A.

Those present were Mesdames ber 9 meeting.

n SPECIAL

Mrs. Christian to Capt. Meehan to

Drs. Roberts, of the Lederle com- the program committee.

tors, held in the hospital.

request of Rowland, is the outcome of a drive on the part deal of difficulty, if they would like ourselves, who are pretty tired of El Don, college weekly, to have the signals erected at the they plan to use, and check it to to be entertained. No reader is busy intersection. Approval of the see whether or not it is really going to be entertained by a stale move was granted by the execu-

announcing the campaign, President Rowland cited the need for some means of handling the traffic at the corner where hun- of the story you should be conthemselves in the embarrassing have an entirely new plot, but you believe it or not.

At present the intersection has a be totally satisfactory.

were given the petitions today to account who doesn't deserve to get ulty which will in turn be present- He is not far wrong. , ted to the city council for action. The difficulty, it was pointed out, tangled up in the opening situation, you are plotting a story. It may teo county-Mrs. Mae Walford, who in the authorization of the erection of signals, is that permission must be obtained from state highway

In a front page editorial two weeks ago, the college weekly urged that signals be installed, and pointed out the necessity for their erection. The following week, President Rowland issued a statement favoring the taking of definite steps in the matter.

Thus far student opinion on the campus favors the signals, and indications point to the fulfillment of getting many signatures on the pe-

Pictures Enjoyed

Edwardson entertained a group of friends recently in the enclosed patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tuffree where Mr. Tufon world trips. Refreshments were served after the pictures had been

Attending were Mrs. Mary John- New York and demonstrated the son, Charles Truby, Mrs. William Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson, Rosella and Velma Olson, Mrs. and Mrs. Milford Appleman and Buford Appleman, Mrs. C. W. Scheiss, Rosemarie Scheiss, Mrs. W. A. Schweiss, Margaret Schweiss, Mrs. Norman Edwardson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and son Junior of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. Tuffree of Placentia; Mrs. Forrest Lee of Anaheim and her houseguest, Mrs. Anna Larson and son Herton The Christian Was Market Placentia (Christian Was Market Placentia) Anna Larson and son Horton who are visiting from the east.

Christian Science

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all churches of Mrs. Porter G. Luther, out-going Christ, Scientist, branches of the chairman, presided at the busi-Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A Bible selection in the Lesson-Sermon included these verses from L. R. Stearns, John Dunstan, Wil- Price, Mrs. La Rue C. Watson, John: "These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, Father the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee: . . . I have manifested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the world; thine they were, and thou gavest them me; and they have kept thy word . . . And now I am no more in the world, and I come to thee, Holy Father, keep through thine own name

shom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. . . . And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one." One of the passages from "Science and Hew'th with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love."



WRITING

By ETHEL K. LOCKWOOD



Beginners' scripts recently in my COULD happen." There is a vast hands convince me more strongly difference. The thing that would the Saxophone Quintet, compos-than ever of one thing: We are ordinarily happen in real life, will ed of Allen Dale Twiggs, Chuck at Santa Ana Junior college to- too eager to WRITE before we are be too stale and trite for fiction. Borland, Les Rankin, Bill Hudsday were asked to sign petitions ready. The beginner who is start- You need to work out an imaginary peth and Stan Logsdon, Orange favoring the installation of sig- ing work on a short story for the ending that COULD happen; some-

Playing the Gallery

the grade and sell without a great but for the great mass of "folks" write out a synopsis of the plot when evening comes, and who want is written. There MUST be somesome sort of emotional response. opening situation, but it is the END We do not get our educational reading out of short stories. Their reds of college students cross cerned about. Does it have a dif- mission is entertainment. We read daily. "Many students have found ferent twist? You can't expect to short stories for emotion response.

predicament of walking into the must have a different way of We would not get much of a thrill safety zone only to find that the handling it, or it will not be worth out of going to a friend's to dinner if our hostess served exactly the listeners following the performance. Thomas Uzzell has a special same kind of food we had been safety lane which is watched over grudge against the "come to eating each day. It's that "someby a crossing guard. This way, it realize" plot. The writer who thing different"-or the hope of lywood and Beverly Hills-Nicholas was indicated, has not proved to starts a story and then lets his it—that intrigues us. We may not Angelo, tenor; San Joaquin counlead "come to realize" the error of recognize this urge in so many ty-Carroll Austin, tener; Tulare Members of the executive board his ways, is a lazy-minded no- words, but it is there just the same. And if we do not have different circulate among students and fac- anywhere, according to Mr. Uzzell. food, we must have it SERVED Shaw, coloratura soprano; Kern differently.

When you have your characters Keep this thought in mind when you should not think of "what WOULD happen," but "what be served differently.

Tea was served in the sun room

The club president, Mrs. J. O.

Address P.-T. A.

BUENA PARK, Oct. 19 .- Cap-

chairman of safety for the fourth

speaker at the meeting of the

Grand avenue P.-T. A. Thursday

evening at the school auditorium

according to announcement made

meeting with Miss Jean Travers

Mrs. Charles Hillman will en-

DRY CLEANING

tertain the group at the Novem-

Attending were

baugh and Mrs. J. L. Chase.

when they renew their bid for ra-Remember, we do not write for dio fame and the \$500 grand prize Scores of beginners would make the selected few, if we are wise, awaiting the tournament winner.

The saxophone quintet from Orange county will compete with a soprano, an accordionist and a Redwood City housewife who plays plat, no matter how beautifully it tunes on water glasses. In addition to these, there will be the win-It is easy enough to visualize two thing different about the story, or ner from Oakland and Alameda county, not yet announced.

The nine contestants will vie for prizes of \$100 each and bids to the final competition, which will be awarded the two receiving the largest number of votes from radio

semi-finalists, there will be: Holcounty-Veda Murphy, guitarist; Pomona and Ontario - Hollace county-Lloyd Combs, better known of a panel be the same old food, but it must plays the "Hydrodaktulopsychicharmonica;" Ventura-Frank Umbro Oakland and Alameda county salute broadcast last Monday night (Oc- the school cafeteria. ober 19), not yet announced.

MRS. S. M. STANLEY Two Speakers On Program of P.-T. A.

COSTA MESA, Oct. 19.-Mrs. S. M. Stanley, southern district chairman of reading for the Fed- speakers have been secured for ing, member of the school board, erated Woman's clubs, was the the Oct. 21 Parent-Teacher Asmain speaker at the meeting of sociation program at Oceanview the Friday Afternoon club. She school, R. P. Meairs of the fac- to attend this first meeting of spoke on the subject, "The Amend- ulty of the Huntington Beach ments," giving a brief review for High school and Mrs. J. D. Camp- the school year which brings a time include Dr. L. C. Cameron, and against the amendments that bell of Tustin. Mrs. Campbell will question of vital interest to every Santa Ana, vice chairman; Dr. L. are to appear on the November speak on legislation. The meet-At Dinner Party F. Whittaker, Huntington Beach, ballot. She also admonished each ing will open with the business Mrs. C. N. Archer and Mrs. C. N. Archer a PLACENTIA, Oct. 19.—Miss Ann der service of the program committee.

Woman present to fulfill her duty session at 2:30 p. m. The general as a vitizen and voter on election topic will be "The Home: The day of the program committee." Important Institution Following the business meeting by Mrs. R. S. Erbe, chairman of Building Good Citizenship."

A season of community singing noon, the Study Circle meets with lems. film on "The Management of Pneu- was enjoyed preceding the talk Mrs. Joseph Thompson leading the monia." The film was based on a under the direction of Mrs. Erbe.

lena Sewing club members were the November 20 meeting.

Other speakers to take part in the discussion are Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools are financed through the ounty and state; Mrs. J. D. Campbell, who plans to bring out the P.-T. A.'s interest in legislation 19.-Two and taxation, and Felton Brownthe aspect of the local district.

A capacity crowd is expected

At 2 p. m. on the same after- in methods of carrying out prob-Mesdames Brown, Lacy, Murray

topic, "Education is Not What It and Beem, kindergarten and first study made on the service of Dr. Mrs. C. A. Custer, the club music Used to Be." Each person at- grade mothers will be hosts at the tending is asked to write her meeting

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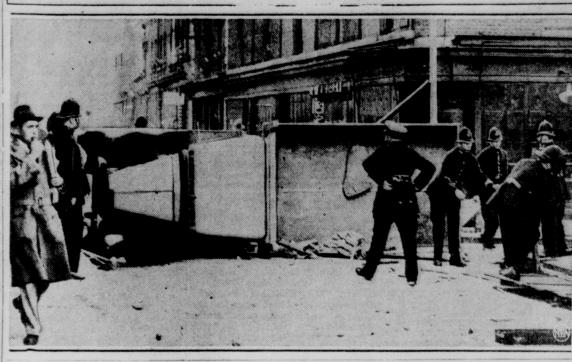
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Blocked by barricades reminiscent of Paris rioting. London streets were scenes of wild disorder when 5000 British Fascists attempted to stage a parade and demonstration. Sixty-four persons were badly injured and 204 suffered lesser hurts before police forced Sir Oswald Mosley, organizer of the British Union of Fascists, to abandon the parade. The photograph below shows police removing a truck, overturned to form part of a barricade.



Chamber of Commerce in securing "atmosphere extras" for motion pictures made in Santa Ana and vicinity-if and when films are made in Santa Ana and vicinitywas sought today in a letter from the Central Casting Corporation of Hollywood.

In a letter signed by Campbe MacCullock the chamber of commerce was asked to co-operate with the bureau when films were made in Santa Ana. MacCulloch said that frequently the picture comlocation and would employ local people, particularly girls, as ex-tras if they were available. He said that in the future he would notify the chamber of the number of girls required and requested that names be available.

The rate of pay-if and when pictures are taken in Santa Anawill be \$3.20 per day with extra SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED Mrs. Claire Stewart of Tor- pay for overtime.

The phrase, "to point a fur," used in the fur garment indust in making artificial silver fox fur, means to add white bairs to Mrs. Harry Crump, La Mirada; to give it the frosty effect of a with dessert course of pumpkin Mrs. L. A. Sopha, Mrs. Pleasant genuine skin. These pelts are always labeled "pointed fox" by re-

Dr. Ruby to Be Panel Speaker

luncheon featured a tamale menu college faculty, will have charge pie, a la mode. Time was spent Stewart, Buena Park, and Mrs. in sewing for personal needs. as "Little Mac," tenor; San Ma- Opportunities Offered Through pot-luck dinner meeting of the accordionist, and the winner of the Tustin Union High School P.-T. A. at 6:15 p. m., October 22, in

Mrs. C. N. Archer and Mrs. A.

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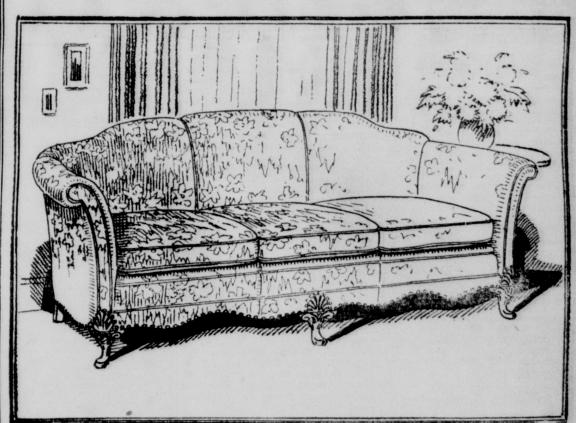
BUENA PARK, Oct. 19 .- Nicho- rance was named as hostess for

guests Friday of Mrs. Theodore | Present were Miss Trena John-

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Fred Germany sang "Believe Me

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buds formed her shower bouquet,

The bride's sister. Miss Alice

Lamb, a student at Santa Barbara

State college, was maid of honor.

She wore shimmering green satin

with a bouquet of yellow rose-

buds whose tones were repeated in

Other attendants were Miss Hel-

en Demetriou, in ashes of roses

taffeta; Miss Ruth Cummings, rust

taffeta; Miss Esther Vogt, ashes

of roses taffeta and Mrs. Dean

Benton, rust taffeta. Each car-

'mums to match a filet of smaller

Ralph Gordon was best man.

The bridegroom's brother, Wil-

liam Winter, Paul Soest, Richard

Soest and James Daneri were ush-

Reception

Mrs. Lamb was gowned in ad-

velvet hat, matching accessories

Trip North

frock trimmed in fur, with acces-

her bridal bouquet. On their return

home, the young people will take

up residence at 6171/2 North Van

Included in the guest list, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Winter, parents of the hydrogenom were the

Mr. and Mrs. Winter left for a

decorating. Especially

blooms in her hair.

assisted in serving.

the cake.

the filet of blossoms in her hair.

which was centered with an or-

chiã.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Close Friends Are Assembled For "At Home"

Although few of his generation and friends of many years' standing no longer live in Santa Ana its vicity, Frank Bemus had greetings and congratulations from various old friends and close relatives yesterday when he reached the Sist milestone on his journey through life.

'Open house" was maintained at the Bemus home, 2703 Victoria Drive, Laguna Beach, to which the family moved a year ago from the 725 South Main street home which Mr. Bemus himself built in 1896. There were many reminiscences yesterday, for having come to Santa Ana in 1886, the birthday celebrant has seen the city grow from a village.

Born October 14, 1855 in Piqua, Oho, the son of Erastus and Susan Jane Bemus, Frank Bemus came to this city as a carpenter under contract to William McClain of Dayton, Ohio, to build the Fairview hotel and seven South Santa Ana houses. The majority of these have given way to the city's growth, the only one remaining being the old Griffith place, now owned by Charles Borchard.

When the building boom collapsed, Mr. Bemus opened a carriage shop on East Fourth street next to what is now the Princess theater. One of his amusing reminiscences is of the time when strong Santana blew down the tall false front of this shop, and East Fourth street men held the car-pentry to place with long poles while he nailed it tight.

Mrs. Bemus was yet a student at and Pearl, and their two daughters, matron. Hazel and Farla, only Miss Hazel

Known to everyone in this city Laguna Beach as "Dad", Mr. Bemus is everyone's friend, and every animal's friend. He loves fishing, and many of these sunset days of life are devoted to that sport, from which his friends enjoy the rewards.

Among those calling yesterday were Messrs, and Mesdames Ed J. Miller, Otto Schroeder, Seldon Weston, Fred Triplett, Plummer Mrs. Samuel Nau, Mrs. Mary Kingsbury of this city, and Mr. and other gifts. Mrs. Charles F. and Mrs. Neil Cameron of Pasa-

Club Reservations To Be Made Tonight

Completing plans for a meeting Wednesday evening in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe where John Smallman will be honor guest, that reservations for the event hould be made tonight with Miss

The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock, with dinner to be served in advance of a program to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, U. S. conductor and authority on Mitchell, choral music. He will talk on his Peek, W. D. Barker, Blanche Han- Mrs. Winter was in dubonnet chifmusical experiences, and study and research work in England this

Accompanying the well known musician to this city will be one of his prominent soloists, who will provide a short program during the evening.

Musical Arts club members will open the meeting to all singers, C. choir directors and other musicians interested in meeting Mr. Smallman. It was through the efforts Holly Lash Visel, program chairman for the evening, that such an outstanding program has been arranged.

Martha Washington

Mrs. May Jackson was hostess at a daintily appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon in her home, 220 East Washington avenue, with Martha Wash on club members as guests.

Sharing the affair with the hostess was a guest, Mrs. Lenora Corbey and members including Mesdames Stella Henderson, Sarah House, Ruth Zabel, Millie West, McDonald, Elizabeth Jernigan, Mamie Zimmerman, Florence Summerville, Pauline Decker, this community, and Mrs. Docia Jasper of San Diego, formerly of this city.

at the next meeting.

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Farewell Gift to Mrs. Bolton

When Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. theater staff.

Walker's State theater. She trans-Walker's State theater. She transferred to the new Walker theater lighted the altar, which presentafter its recent opening, but her familiar face will no longer greet with its tall baskets of pompon the patrons.

This farewell dinner in her honor was staged at the Green Cat cafe, rich shades of the season. where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. If All Those Endearing Young Charles E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charms" and "I Love You Truly," Victor M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied at the organ by Hal- Robert Jeffrey of Irvine, occas-Glen D. Cole, Miss Gladys Marguerstead McCormac, who played "At ioned an impromptu bon voyage at the distance of the merry party broke up, the guests lections in addition to the wedthe merry party broke up, the guests lections in addition to the wedthe transfer of the transfer of presented Mrs. Bolton with a hand- ding marches. some electric clock.

The Boltons will visit various ern trip, after a few days' visit in indeed in her formal velvet gown night, so the majority of the party Stockton. They will return after in the same soft ivory tone as guests left in the late afternoon, two weeks and Mr. Bolton will re- was the treasured veil, which has with only Charles F. Hyde, Mrs. sume his post with the Bastan- been worn by 75 brides during the Minnie Nary, (Mrs. Hyde's mothchury Water company.

Past Matrons Honor State Officer

Although all meetings of Hermosa Past Matrons' association are of interest to the members, Mr. and Mrs. Bemus eloped when that of last week when four hostesses received at a luncheon in Sheperdson college in Ohio, and Masonic temple, was outstand-Tennessee to be married on ing, because it complimented Mrs. June 9, 1874. Mr. Bemus had grad- James Tarpley, a member who is uated from a business college in just approaching the close of her Piqua. Of their two sons, Forrest year as deputy grand worthy

Mesdames Jacob Bohlander, S. Nell Bemus is living, and is a A. Moore, J. R. Medlock and F. member of Polytechnic high school D. Drake had planned the party features as a surprise to their honor guest, and served the luncheon courses at tables which expressed the season beautifully. Pomegranates, persimmons, pine cones and gourds were twined with sprays of autumn leaves and evergreen which Mrs. Moore had brought from the mountains.

Mrs. Tarpley, accorded special place at the guest table, found a flower corsage at her plate. Later she was amazed to receive a W. Bruns, Miss Virginia Bruns, prettily decorated basket quite overflowing with handkerchiefs Mitchell, association president, made the presentation on behalf of all the members, at the same time giving an appreciative talk on what Mrs. Tarpley has accomplished and what she means

to her sister Past Matrons. To complete the intimacy of this interval, Mrs. J. P. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, sang "In My Garden," written for the occasion, and "The End of a Perfect Day," substi-Musical Arts club today announced tuting the word "year" for day. In the lounge where the re-

mainder of the afternoon was spent, Mrs. Mitchell led a short business meeting which included "The Perfect Prayer" repeated in unison, and birthday observances. Those so honored were Mesdames experiences comprised the re- the front neckline nainder of the program.

Miss Henrietta Bohling, Hermosa worthy matron, was a guest and association members present with the four hostesses, and with their honoree, Mrs. Tarpley, were sories in egg plant shade. She Mesdames W. A. Atkinson, Joe wore the corsage of orchids from Burke, Thomas Brooks, F. H. Cloyes, C. S. Dunphey, John A. Harvey, Dr. Ada K. Henery, M. M. Holmes, H. T. Jones, J. F. Jacoby, J. W. McCormac, C. F. Mitchell. George Osterman, Arthur H. Pease, Jennie Peek, Fannie Reeves, Cora Rugg, G. R. Safley, H. T. Trueblood, Jeannette Terwilliger, Theo A. Winbigler and Roscoe Wilson.

Little Guests Enjoy Birthday Party

Master Bobble Long's third birthday anniversary was accorded happy observance Friday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. R. A. Long, entertained a group of her small

May Curtis, Hattie Peters, all of probably the merriest was the can-Mrs. McDonald will be hostess Bobbie's birthday cake with its

games but was the canfel and Mrs. Albert Henry and Mrs. Newton Ennis, Henry and Mrs. Albert rouped around table to enjoy cake with its d the ice cream seg" served by his lightly and the ice cream seg" served by his lightly and from his were Ronald Sands, Apson fr. Rita Maher, Apson fr. Rita Mars, Leave fr. Apson fr. Apson fr. Rita Mars, Apson fr. A

Mesdames John J. Mills, Harry Becker, Charles Lawrence, Ray Adkinson, D. H. Tibbals, George Calhoun, Santa Ana; Ray Diet-rich, Huntington Beach.

THE PARTY SHOP Favors and Table Decoration Sold or Rented

Dinner Guests Present Miss Lois Lamb Is Bride At Pretty Church Rites Husbands

Bolton left Friday for a motor trip through California and fashioned in England 150 years ago, Miss Lois Effic Lamb, daughter them happy memories of a fare- of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Lamb, 530 South Sycamore street, became the husbands Saturday evening in the well affair engineered by Mrs. Bol- bride of George Alfred Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winter, 1724 home of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pagett, ton's fellow members of the Walker Valencia street, Sunday afternoon in First Methodist Episcopal church. "Partying between shows," so to The Rev. James H. Sewell, of the Church of Christ, officiated.

Cathedral tapers gleam

Many Friends Assemble ed a charming autumn setting To Wish Travelers and china chrysanthemums, glad-Bon Voyage ioluses and other blossoms in the

Departure yesterday for the east of Mrs. Charles F. Hyde, jr., 201 West Twentieth street, and Mrs. the two were sailing.

Scheduled at sail at noon, the Mr. Lamb gave his daughter in President Taft did not pull away points of interest on their north- marriage. The bride was lovely from the harbor until 8 o'clock last past century and a half. Mrs. Fred er). Robert Jeffrey and his broth-Nelson of this city loaned the veil, er, William Jeffrey, lingering for which served as the "something the final departure.

old." The something borrowed was Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Hyde will the bride's Bible which had be- visit various eastern points after longed to her great-great-grand- the voyage through the Canal and mother. The "something new and up the Atlantic coast, and also the something blue" were all in plan interesting stops on one, for the platinum watch which the bridegroom had given his bride November, in the new automobile was set with diamonds whose blue on which Mrs. Jeffrey will take lights sparkled in the candlelight. delivery in the east. Lilies of the valley and white rose-

Among the friends over to see them off in addition to Mr. Jeffrey, his brother, William Jeffrey, Mr. Hyde and Mrs. Nary, were Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mrs. Brown, Miss Inez Goulden, Mrs. Lee K. Pierce and Miss Elsie Kirk, Los Angeles; Mrs. Hazel Maag, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mesdames Thomas Willits, Dean Collver, Bert Conliffe, William Floyd Croddy, Helen Anderson, Edith Chandler, Miss Eleanor Rairdon, Miss Tessie Childers, ried a bouquet of orchid china Johnson and Dr. Ralph White. Messrs. Frederick Hermon, Avery

Colorful Appointments Prevail at Sunday Night Supper

Relatives and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hoiles the two families were brought tovere hosts at a Sunday night supgether for a reception in the Lamb nome, where many flowers were lovely was an arrangement of yel-Drive. Baby 'mums and giant ones low and bronze flowers in which as well, were arranged to form a blossoms were intermingled. colorful setting for events of the The bride's attendants, joined by evening.

Miss Mildred Kinney of Fullerton, Yellow tapers lighting each sup- Black Cats, Witches The bride cut the first slice in the tiered wedding cake, topped by ingly-shaped gourds. All appointa miniature bride and groom.

Punch and coffee were served with brown tones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and a shoulder spray of gardenias. the evening,

sen and C. D. Benight. Vacation fon velvet with gardenias across Mrs. Hoiles were Mr. and Mrs. their friends with a scavenger hunt it was decided. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Hallowe'en games. and Mrs. Earl Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Segerstrom.

Sunday Night Supper Marked by Charming Intimacy

baby chrysanthemums. Their colors resa Haugness, Elizabeth Johnston scheme very charmingly in a dinner gown of delicate pink lace. Members of the wedding party will hold their rehearsal tonight in preparation for the rites tomorrow afternoon at 5:20 o'clock in



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Social Section Shares Bridge Party With

Entertaining with their first vening party of the season, mem ers of Woman's club of Santa Ana Social section complimented their 801 South Parton street.

Dr. and Mrs. Pagett were assistspeak, the group had arranged a steak dinner as a special farewell courtesy to Mrs. Bolton, who has resigned after half a dozen years' curred in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. Cathedral tapers gleamed as hosts by Mr. and Mrs. Irvelephant gifts took place throughout the evening.

Having learned that the occasion marked the birthday anniverserved with sandwiches and coffee at the close of the evening. Federation of Women's clubs. Yellow button 'mums and dahlias served as decorations.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Pagand Mrs. Maier, with Messrs. and Froeschle. E. J. Grothier, L. G. Holman, E. P. Ladd, G. V. Linsenbard, F. A. Martin, H. D. McIlvain, R. A. McMahon, C. R. Walter, C. W. Stocker, L. E. Tarbox, C. A. Browning; Mesdames Elizabeth Browning; Read, A. A. Schlasman, J. C. Smith, Lowell M. Witty.

Announcement was made that the section will hold an afternoon party Tuesday, October 27 at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West First street. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. E. O. Ahern, telephone 5128W or Mrs. C. R. Walter, 5385W.

Thanksgiving Provides Theme for Section Program

Thanksgiving observances of the past and present provided the program theme for members of Ebell Sixth Household Economics section Rees Auer, reader. Friday afternoon when the met in the clubhouse

Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. S. M. Davis and Miss Lida Crookshank the juniors, and share the fine were hostesses, serving luncheon programs, They shared too the at tables brightened with Hallowe'en appointments. Rust hued chrysanthemums added to the pretty set-

Mrs. Jessie White, assistant leadabsence of Mrs. J. E. Gowen, leader. Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. J. S. Smart and Mrs. Chester Warren formed the program committee, an- of San Diego in the presidency, nouncing "History of Thanksgiv- officers elected with her were ing" as the subject.

Mrs. Warren's contribution was Foolish Ones" by Carroll.

Black cats, witches and pumpkins and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris won held sway in the garage at the nival in Veterans hall. miral blue chiffon velvet with a prizes for their first and second home of Miss Nadine Colanchick, high score in the bridge contest of 1412 North Garnsey street Friday night when she and Miss Marjorie members of the drill team will Sharing the affair with Mr and Boardman entertained a group of march in the November 11 parade,

Twelve young people in gay cos-William Wollaston, Dr. and Mrs. tumes gathered at the home at 6:30 honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Cassius Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lorent o'clock when they were given enthe bride attired in a steel grey D. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Anton welopes directing them to various places to secure the required things for the scavenger hunt which terminated in the garage. Hallowe'en favors were distributed, and prizes were accorded Marllyn Bear and Mrs. Earl Lepper was in charge of Frederick Evans. Spooky witch a fish pond; Mothers club memtales were told and a buffet sup- bers, side shows; Mrs. R. H. Mcper was served by the two host-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and bridegroom were the bride and bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Stockbridge and family of Bakersfield; a brother and brother and sister-in-law, William Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Winter.

Messrs. and Mesdames Horace Elliott and daughter, Midred; John Kinyon, J. H. Bray, John James and son, Jackie; Anson Elamner and family; Earl Lamb and family; Lee Lamb, Edgar McGarvin, Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family; Edward Squires and family; Lee Lamb, Edgar McGarvin, Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family friends, and their supper guests represented the same degree of friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family friends, and their supper guests represented the same degree of friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family friends, and their supper guests represented the same degree of friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family friends, and their supper guests represented the same degree of friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family friends, and their supper guests represented the same degree of friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Collins are close family friends, and their supper guests represented the same degree of friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland and their daughter, was an interesting session held in the fun were bridge and from yet and the fun were bridge and from yet and brother and sister-in-law from the fun were bridge and family to a Sunday night supper with romance as fts theme, seemed to mark the hospitality which Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Collins of Los Angeles, extended last night to Miss Jean Rowland and her supper lamb friends, and their supper friends, and their supper friends, and their supper friends and their supper friends and their supper friends and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Du Bois, this community.

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John R. Lindlaw, Hawaiian Islands; Mr. and Mrs. Darius E. Enphew, Jack Collins of Bartles-ville, Okla., a student at U. S. C. and Mrs. Newton Ennis, Henry Ennis, Martinsville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. D. Elliott Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, Mrs. Loyd Davis, Los Angeles; Miss Milled Mrs. Alice Hand, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sunddred Kinney, Fullerton: Mrs. Alice daughter, so soon to be a bride. Receiving with the hosts was their nephew, Jack Collins of Bartles-the St. Joseph hospital. Dr. Chad Harwood was guest speaker. During the business hour, Mrs. Alice Theal, director of the nursing bureau, reported a busy month and a slight short great and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, of St. Joseph served refreshments. Receiving with the hosts was their the St. Joseph hospital, Dr. Chad

quist, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Monroe, of St. Joseph served refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Mr. The group included Mesdames Maand Mrs. John S. McCarty and bel Grouard, Edith Turpin, Allee Theal, Martha Peltier, Elizabeth Mrs. Monroe poured coffee at the Eisenbraun, Helen Stover Royer, supper hour, for which the dining Edith Lovelace, Carmen Luke, Ann room sparkled with white tapers Stolpe Lockhart and the Misses and quantities of delicate mauve Lena Neumeyer, Helen Beege, Theweer intensified by the rose tones Elizabeth Preauner, Laura Hanson, of the chrysanthemums adorning Edith Pithie, Dora Kenemer, Sisters the other rooms of the home, Miss Leo Paul, Mary Ange and Mary Rowland fitted into this color Alice, together with Dr. Chad Harwood, guest speaker, and Clarke, R.N.

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Mrs. Wilson Will Direct Junior Clubs

That junior clubwomen of the Southern District chose their new year's president from Santa Ana, conclave in Fontana at which they 1413 South Van Ness avenue. spent the week-end. Choice of ing Breese and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mrs. Russel Wilson (Ninette Row-

For Mrs. Wilson is the daugh ter of Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, president of Santa Ana Ebell society, and the granddaughter of sary of G. V. Linsenbard, the hosts provided a pretty cake which was dent of Ebell society and past president of the Orange County

> Santa Ana guests at the conclave returned bubbling over with enthusiasm both for the promise of the year to come under Mrs. Wilson's presidency, and for the genial hospitality of Fontana citizens, who turned out en masse to second the friendliness of their Junior clubwomen

Representing Ebell groups from this city were Mrs. Emrys D. White, state chairman of juniors; Mrs. Rowland, Ebell president Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Junior Ebell president; Mrs. R. C. Harris, Orange county adviser: Mrs. Wilson, district vice president; Mesdames Thoburn White, Lee Smith, Albert Harvey, Charles McDaniel jr., Raymond Terry, Charles Web-ber, Arthur Wade, Miss Sada Mae McCauley, and two members of Girls' Ebell, the Misses Betty Timmons and Eleanor Cogan.

Santa Ana also furnished the principal speaker on the Saturday afternoon program in the person of Calvin Flint of the junior college faculty. County club groups provided the evening program, and Orange county was represented by Rose Marie Flint, violinist; Mary Bruner Ferrey, pianist, and Lois

District and state officers in the general federation were present to express interest in the work of hospitality of Fontana, which was evidenced by the general attendance at programs open to the public, and by the wholehearted hospitality shown in planning tours to the community's induser, conducted the meeting in the tries and various stock ranches, including rabbits and poultry.

In election whereby Mrs. Wilson succeeded Miss Eleanor Wilson Miss Anna Huckaby of Hemet and Mrs. Betty 'Gene Matthews a talk on "The Origin of Thanks- of San Diego, first and second vice per of autumnal appointments giving." Mrs. Harvey enumerated when they entertained a group of friends in their home, 2010 Victoria America. Miss Blanche Seeley gave

Legion Auxiliary

Plans for participation in the Armistice day parade in this city, and for other events of the season were made last week when legion meeting in advance of a penny car-

Junior legion auxiliary members wearing their new uniforms, and

Saturday, October 24, was announced as the date for a benefit to be held Friday at the school dance which the drill team will stage in the hall under the general chairmanship of Mrs. C. M. Feath-

Last week's carnival proved to be a festive affair in which many members and guests participated. Calla, wheel of fortune; Dr. Peryl Magill, fortune telling; Mrs. James Scudder and Mrs. E. F. Mathews, popcorn; Mrs. D. M. Jellis and Mrs. Francis Harvey, tango: Mrs. Andrew Lykke, Miss Louise Tubbs and Miss Julia McGill, Hawaiian entertainment; Mrs. Leland Ewbank, refreshments.

The auxiliary executive board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall.

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Bridge Clubs Join in Planning Hallowe'en Festivities

Two of the city's informal bridge clubs will get together for a Hallowe'en party on the night of October 31 according to plans which were formulated last week when was the gratifying results brought the two groups were entertained Jackson, 217 East Broadway, Anahome by Ebell Juniors from the in the home of Mrs. J. L. Casey, heim, and T. Hume West, son of

> ting joined as hostesses at the affair, carrying out a clever football Saints' Episcopal church of that theme in orange, yellow and brown city. decorations. Tiny cactus gardens served a

prizes which rewarded Mrs. Ernest Crumrine and Miss Margaret Jameson for their high and low scores. Mrs. Harold Breeding received the traveling award. The hostesses observed a yellow

and brown motif during the refreshment interval, when jello salad was served with dainty nutbread sandwiches. Bouquets of flowers in fall tones centered tables.

clubs were present for the affair.

Announcements

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

Unitarian Book Review to be held in the church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock will feature James Breasted's "The Dawn of Conscience," to be reviewed by the Rev. Julia Budlong. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will neet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Ma- bridegroom's resort home. sonic temple for a reception honoring Mrs. Emily D. Bennett, su- Santa Ana to take up residence at preme recorder, and Mrs. J. Joseph 2191/2 Buffalo street, where they Smith, supreme most worthy or- will be at home to their friends acle. Refreshments will be serv- after November 1.

class will hold a monthly party to- Stanford university, is assistant enmorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in gineer for the Industrial Fuel Supthe educational building, where ply company in Los Angeles. His covered dish dinner will be served, bride has been employed in the Hostesses will be Mrs. Vern Bishop Anaheim office of the company. and Mrs. D. H. Tibbals. Garden section of Women's club

Santa Ana will meet Thursday 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. G. McCracken, Garden Grove. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northeast section will meet Wed-

Messiah Guild of Episcopal 502 South Broadway. Church of the Messiah was to have Mrs. W. Crist led devotionals, met Wednesday afternoon, but has and Miss Louise Brokaw, program

will meet tonight at 5 o'clock for during which he mentioned the posa dinner meeting in the "Little sibility that a new church may be House" on Parton street. The built in the near future. speaker will be Miss Nora Allen. Mary Corey and Ruth Ames will be sale of foods and fancy work to hostesses for dinner.

Scouts will meet tomorrow at 4 Kester and her committee served

auditorium. Miss Mabel Spizzy. music supervisor of Orange county will speak on "Wise Use of Your Radio." Russell B. Hathaway will play a trumpet solo. Sixth grade mothers will be hostesses for the social hour. Plans will be completed for the Hallowe'en carnival with Mrs. George Lusk as chair-

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Masonic temple. There will be no luncheon.

Local Couple Motor North For Nuptials

Motoring to Santa Barbara for their wedding, Miss Stella Mary Jackson, daughter of Thomas W. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West, 2117 Vic-Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Russell Goet- toria drive, exchanged vows at a quiet ceremony Saturday in All

> They were accompanied to Santa Barbara by close friends. Miss Ann Tarver and Tevis Westgate, of the city, who were the only attendants at the rites. The Rev. John De For-

Orchids from the rare plant gardens of the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brastad, of Anaheim, forme fall tones centered tables, Miss Jackson's corsage bouquet, in Eighteen members of the two accordance with a custom which started a few years ago when the Brastads presented a similar corsage to one of the first brides in a close circle of friends whose associations date back to early school Lincoln P.-T. A. members have days. The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank been reminded of their meeting toamong those to have shared this traditional compliment.

> Miss Tarver was attired in a black and white costume with a corsage cluster of gardenias.

young people returned to Los Angedinner at the Biltmore hotel. The meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 bridal couple continued to La Quino'clock in the school kindergarten, ta, near Palm Springs, where they Social Order of Beauceant will will spend their honeymoon in the

The bridegroom, a graduate

First Christian Homebuilders Polytechnic High school and of

Church Societies

cancelled plans for an October chairman talked on "Temperance." meeting, it was announced today The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pas-Pioneers of Girl Scouts Troop I tor of the church gave a short talk

Mrs. L. E. Barry continued her Leaders Association of the Girl fund of that section. Mrs. Andre

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est Pettus officiated.

The bride wore a pine tree green costume with brown accessories.

Following the ceremony, the four

Mr. and Mrs. West will return to

She had her schooling in Anaheim.

First Presbyterian

Southwest section members of nesday at 2 p. m. in the home of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid so-Mrs. Joseph Marshall, East Santa ciety met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Louise Friedly.

Scouts will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the "Little House" on South Parton street. Election of officers will be the feature of the evening.

Spurgeon P.-T. A. will meet tospurgeon P.-T. A. will meet tothe school.

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erday to entertain in compliment Placentia. Miss Ella Pleis, fiancee of

Doris Kathryn where a clever for the winter bazaar, Thirty memplack and white decorative effect bers were present.

The next meeting will be held the next meeting will be ne was worked out by the hostess.

This was in evidence at the refreshment hour when peanut brittle ice cream, cake and coffee were served at tables spread with ce doilies over black.

Miss Jeannette Leikus and Mrs. Thomas Wylie made first and second high scores in bridge and reeived pretty gifts. Presentation the shower presents followed the refreshment hour, when Miss pattern in pottery.

by her roommate at U. C. L. A., Miss Sarah Tom, and her invita-Miss Sarah Tom, and her invitation list included also her sister, Miss Jeanette Leikhus, with the Misses Mary Eudaly and Gloria Hunt, Hollywood; Esther Janssen, Fullerton; Helen Demetriou, Ruth Cummings, Marian Shaley, Louise Comito, Margeurite Hardin, Doris Kittle, Marjorie Berkner, Ann Deteweiler, Alma McClain, Virginia Golden, Alice Lamb, Lois Lamb, p. m.

TUESDAY

Bowers Memoriai museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon. Ebell Book Review section; club-house; 2 p. m.; followed by social interval with Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Mortimer street.

Woman's Club of Santa Ana; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 2 p. m.

Lincoln P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m. Golden, Alice Lamb, Lois Lamb, p. Dorothy Heinly, Ruby White, Mes-Golden, Alice Lamb, Lois Lamb, Dorothy Heinly, Ruby White, Mesdames Evelyn Wilson, Joseph Webber Allen Carstenson, Santa Ana; Edgar Elsner, Garden Grove; Josephine Jordan, Silverado cantyon; Mrs. Blake Montague, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Paul Danforth, Mrs. Jack Tinch, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Carl Boheim, Doheny Park; Mrs. Harold Watson, Mrs. Thomas Wylie, Huntington Beach:

Many Guests Welcomed To Reception

Open house in the home of Drand Mrs. C. J. Ruley, 910 North Flower street Sunday evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock meant just one thing. It signified that the hosts were paying a compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowell, whose marriage was an event of this season.

Seventy-five friends of the Low-

opportunity to greet the newly-married couple. Mrs. Lowell for-Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; merly was Miss Judith Ruley. She | 8 p. m. was attired charmingly in a formal gown of yellow net over turquoise blue taffeta, with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Ruley

the dining room as well. Completing the effective setting were baskets of chrysanthemums and dahlias in rich fall tones, arranged against a background of ferns.

Cake, coffee and other dainties were served from a lace-spread table at which Mrs. Ethel K. Lockwood presided. Assisting her was wood president of the from the community to be sold delicious pot lust wood presided. Assisting her was wood president of the from the community to be sold delicious pot lust wood president of the from the community with Mrs. Arthur Wade, 1532 West Washington avenue; 3 p. m.

Book review; Unitarian church; 3 president of the from the community with Mrs. Joseph Marshall, East Santa Clara avenue; 2 p. m.

Junior Ebell Travel section; with Mrs. Joseph Marshall, East Santa Clara avenue; 2 p. m.

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THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;
7:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; open
10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
County Episcopal women; Orange
Trinity church; 10 a. m.
Orange County Garden club; Garden
Grove woman's clubhouse; 10
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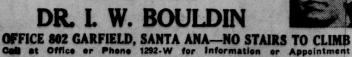
Lions club; Green Cat cafe; noon.
Magnolia Circle R. N. A.; with
Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210 Maple street;
covered-dish luncheon, noon.
Woman's club Garden section;
with Mrs. James McCracken, Garden Grove; 2 p. m.
Junior Ebell Garden section;
with Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr., 2116
North Ross street; 3 p. m.
Junior Ebell Garden section;
with Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr., 2116
North Ross street; 30 p. m.
Altrusa club dinner; with Mrs.
Cora Prather, 803 1-3 North Broadway; 6 p. m.
Adult education travel lecture;
Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fellows' hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall?



GENSLER-LEE Bowers Memorial museum; open to a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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Native Daughters

Fresh salmon which Arthur Edwards caught on a recent trip north provided the main course for a de-Coming from her studies at U. licious dinner served Thursday aft-L. A., Miss Helen Leikhus, as ernoon when Native Daughters' week-end visitor in her Ana- Thimble club was entertained in the him home, took opportunity yes- home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in

Miss Gladys Edwards assisted her mother in hostess duties. The Close friends of hostess and luncheon came as a feature of an were bidden to a birdge all-day sewing meeting during ea and shower, staged in the which members worked on articles

Coming Events

Lowell, whose marriage was an event of this season.

Seventy-five friends of the Lowell and Ruley families were welcomed to the affair, and given this comed to the affair, and given this exponentially to greet the newly-

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; Green Cat cafe; First Christian Ladies' Aid; eduwore turquoise blue lace with yellow costume flowers.

The affair took place in the soft glow of many tapers, arranged throughout the living room and in the dining room as well. Completing the effective setting were basing the effective setting the effective setting the effective setting the effective setting were basing the effective setting the effec

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

Capistrano Y. L. I; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.
American Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Calvary church fifth birthday dinner; Ebell clubhouse; 6 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; dinner, 6:30 Spurgeon P.-T. A. carnival; school; Spurgeon P.-T. A. carnival; school; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;
Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Ebell Third Travel section; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.; followed by public bazaar.
Homesteaders Life association;
Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine bazaar and card party; Masonic temple; i p. m.

Santa Ana University



ORANGE, Oct. 19.-Alfred Higgins, Orange, has bene chosen head of the Orange County Council of Red Cross chapters. His election took place at the council's annual meeting at Anaheim this week end. Mrs. Robert Johnson, also a resident of Orange, was elected to the office of secretary.

Others officers selected to serve the shower presents followed the refreshment hour, when Miss Pleis had the privilege of opening a collection of ribbon-tied boxes in which she found a complete Pervice for six of the Poppy Trail pattern in pottery.

Miss Leikhus was accompanied by her roommate at U. C. L. A.,

ORANGE, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Mary Brown, 75, of Minneapolis, Kans., who has been visiting her daughters. Mrs. Fred Swayze, 272 North Waverly street, and Mrs. Nell Erbentraut, North Cambridge church: banguet: 6:30 p.m. Buckingham palace street, for the past year, passed away yesterday. She had been with her daughter, Mrs. Swayze, during her illness. Surviving Mrs. Brown are three

of Salina, Kans., Mrs. Minnie Carlson and Mrs. Ruth Markley of Minneapolis, Kans., and seven grandchildren. The body will be shipped to Minneapolis for burial and funeral

services will be held in that city. W. Coffey is in charge of ar-

EL MODENA, Oct. 19.-Members of the Builders' Sunday school class of the El Modena Friends church held an all day meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of the class teachers, Mrs. Bessie Mahoney on 6:30 p.m. Pearl street. The short business session was

Lingo, who is temporarily acting 7:30 p.m. as president. Mrs. Joe Moore, president of the class, moved away from the community, The day was spent in making a clubhouse; noon.

quilt to be sold by the class. A Present were Mrs. Fay Sorenson, Mrs. Charlotte Lingo, Mrs. Hugh Christian church; all day.

wood presided. Assisting her was Mrs. William McGimpsey of Fullerton.

It was Miss Emma Fowler's pleasant duty to preside over the guest book, which was signed by guests from San Diego, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Ana and other Southland points.

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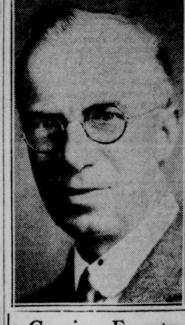
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Coming Events

church parish hall; 6:30 p.m. hall: 7:30 p.m.

Night school classes; Orange union high school; 7 p. m. church; banquet; 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon. Olive P.-T. A. executive board; other daughters, Mrs. R. O. Stull school; 2:30 p.m.

Diego district conference San World Mission exhibit; First Methodist church until noon. Circles of Ladies' Aid society of of Mrs. George Moody, 344 First Methodist church; No. South Shaffer street; Nos. 3 and 4. Epworth hall; No. 4, home of

street; all day.
West Orange Farm Center; West Orange school; 6:30 p.m.
Olive Grammar School P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Cavett, 253 North Pine

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon

hall; 2 p.m. El Modena W.C.T.U.; home of Mrs. R. W. Jones; all day. City council; city hall; 1 p.m. West Orange P.-T. A.; school; Mrs. 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler;

Orange County Forum; Orange presided over by Mrs. Charlotte union high school; 7:30 p.m. Center street P.-T. A.; school;

> THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion

Woman's Home Missionary sodelicious pot luck luncheon was ciety of First Methodist church; church parlor: 2 p. m.

Women's Missionary society of Miss Winifred Webb, Mrs. Carl El Modena Friends church; home Schultz, Mrs. Lillian Atkinson, of Mrs. John Turner; afternoon. I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Immanuel Lutheran church Wal-SATURDAY

Story hour; young people's de-partment public library; 10:30 a.m.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Oct. 19.—Chapter S of P.E.O. met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. Smith, 811 East Chapman

the absence of Mrs. Mary Nies, president. Twenty-eight members answered the roll call. It was Ross McKintock, Tom Powell, decided to have the next meeting in the form of a luncheon, at home of Mrs. Alfred H. Higgins, 286 North Orange street. The will be "English Government." Thompson, Mrs. Paul K. Nelson and Mrs. Donald Marsh. The guest speaker of Saturday

afternoon's meeting was introduced by Mrs. S. R. Fitz of Garden Grove. The speaker was Dr. V. Cheyne Stevenson of Los Angeles, well-known in literary circles and interested in the promotion of ed-Men's club; Trinity Episcopal ucation throughout the world. Born and raised in New Zealand, traveled widely. Her subject was Andrich, Lloyd Robbins. "My Presentation at the Court of King George and Queen Mary of ty Lou Sabin, Catherine Welsh, San Diego district conference on England." She and her husband John LaMonica, Clinton Morrow, Buckingham palace.

Tea was served at the conclu- Price, tess, Mrs. Smith and her com-Blythe, Mrs. Louise H. Bradshaw, Patton. Mrs. A. E. Zapf, Mrs. Lucille Burlew and Miss Ethel V. Walker.

Woman's Relief Corps; I.O.O.F. resident of this vicinity for the geles, and Christian, who lives in his home yesterday. He is sur- Mrs. Elizabeth Hemann; two daughters, whom live in Nebraska. James Bolston of Walteria, and Mrs. Henry Timken of Olive, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the and five sons, Martin and Lester Shannon chapel and at 2 p. m. a Maywood; Rudolph of Olive; St. Paul's Lutheran church Alvin of Escondido, and William of Olive, with the Rev. E. El Modena, and 15 grandchildren. Kreidt, pastor, conducting the ser-Also surviving Mr. Hemann are vice. two brothers, Martin of Los An- St. John's cemetery,

General Admission...25c

HALLOWE'EN IS BACKGROUND FOR CHURCH DINNER, PROGRAM

ORANGE, Oct. 19.-Young people of the Orange Presbyterian church shared a banquet in the lower auditorium of the church the latter part of the week when tables were beautifully decorated in shades of yellow and orange. Morris Singer led group singing and Richard McClellan was toast master.

Those present were Bob Baines, Elizabeth Welsh, Marvin Estes, Melba Estes, Barbara Pease, Jean Gross, Gwendolyn Leineger, Mabel Willis, Mrs. C. H. Stout, John The business meeting was con- Stout, Jane Smiley, Norman Dews, ducted by Mrs. Elmer Hayward, Betty Gilker, Betty Doncaster, vice president of the chapter, in Bobby Hatch, Ruth McKelvey, Ruth Niquette, Barbara Ristow,

Forrest Ockles, Mona Meyer, Louise Grannath, Emily Joost 12:30 o'clock, November 4 at the Billy Caster, Arthur Burton, Bobby Willis, Donald Miller, Verna Belle Maroney, Mary Beth Nitopic for discussion on Nov. 4 quette, Phillip Morris, Wayne will be "English Government." Smith, Heten Allison, Emerold Speakers will be Mrs. J. Willis Prickett, Margaret Kinney, Everett Ristow, Frances La Monica, Dorothy Hoover, Barbara Robinson, Bill Fields, Everett Ross. Rachael Jacob, Margaret Haas,

Jean Kirkpatrick, Ruth Niquette, Helen Estock, Miss Estella Campbell. Barbara Nichols, Helen Norton, Agnes Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Doncaster, Philip Frostifer, Betty Hobbs, Joyce Crawford, Doris Inge, Barbara Craemer, Max Ruby Rebekah lodge; I.O.O.F. Australia, Mrs. Stevenson has Montgomery, Steve Marsh, George John Stoner, Gloria Wilson, Bet-

er, Lorraine Westcott, Howard Dean Schoenfelt, Evelyn sion of the program by the hos- Brown, Helen Holmes, James Danielson, Irene Simmon, Maxine mittee which consisted of Mrs. Davis, Robert Schildmeyer, Cloyne H. G. Upham, Mrs. Annice A. Streech, Charles Hobbs, Blanche Betty Collins, Bob Bergen, Win-

ston Nichols, Evelyn Johnson, Janet Sutherland, Douglas Andrews, Bill Morrow, Constance Jenkins, Bobby Burns, Richard McClellan, Helen Talbert, Virginia Linnert, Eleanor Kolkhorst, Frances Clifford, Elmer Smith, Nora Linnartz, Dr. and Mrs. R. McAulay, Catherine Wood Helen Haines, David Welsh, Bob Clifford, Bob McAulay, Yvonne ameson, Mr. J. T. McInnis, Mrs J. T. McInnis, Morris Singer, Mrs Margaret Ockels.

Mrs. Charles Hauser and Katie Kurth and a step vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary mother, Mrs. Mary Hemann, all of Funeral services are to be held

Interment will be made in FREE PARKING for Our Patrons at Henle Auto Park

Loges......30c

Children.....10c

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ROBERT YOUNG

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TONIGHT

Doors Open 6:15

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL!!

Clarence Pefley entertained the ed in a few days. 1928 past matrons of the Eastern Star and their husbands at a dinner and evening of bridge Sat According to a statement made by A. Haven Smith, principal of the high school, the work which tered with asters and dahlias and the WPA, will soon be ready for Hallowe'en decorations were used action. Nets have been purchas-

the table appointments. Tallies

for the card game were in orange and black emphasizing the chosen motif. During the evening Mrs. H. R. Williams presented Mrs. James Tarpley, who soon is to leave for Modena W. C. T. U. will hold an ail Sacramento to attend an Eastern day meeting Wednesday in the Star meet, with a handsome gift home of Mrs. R. W. Jones. A cov-High scores at cards were made ered dish luncheon will be served

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams of Each guest is requested to bring Brea, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sylves- table service, ter and Mr. and Mrs. James Tarpley of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Larson of Los Angeles; Clara Holland of Buena Mrs. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Snyder of Buena Park and Willard Newkirk Handley, son of the hosts.

Mrs. Pefley was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Browne and Miss Edna Case.

SOCIETY TO MEET

EL MODENA, Oct, 19. - The Woman's Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Turner.

MATINEE 25c

marked the completion of two ew tennis courts erected at Orange Union High school, Located northeast of the Academic building and just north of the old garage, the courts are of full length and of the newest type and have the dark gray cement as their foundation.

The two courts were started last spring, and after one-fourth of he cement had been poured, work was discontinued. Two weeks ago, work was resumed and the fence OLIVE, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. around the courts will be complet-

The dinner table was cenabout the rooms and as a part of ed and within two weeks' time, will be set up, opening the courts to the public and to high school members.

> W. C. T. U. TO MEET EL MODENA, Oct. 19 .- The El

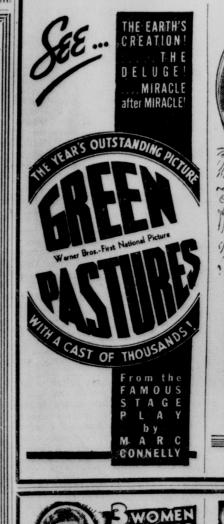
by Mrs. Clara Holland and P. M. at noon. Reports will be given by dele-Those present other than the gates who attended the recent W. nosts, Mr. and Mrs. Pefley, were C. T. U. convention at Bakersfield.



retains its delicate flavor A in all FROZEN DESSERTS











ALLEN A

Medical Man

HORIZONTAL 1. 5. 8 Doctor pictured here. 12 Rowing implement. 13 Measuring

sticks. 15 Ship's record. 16 Stiffly precise. 17 Cuplike spoon. 18 Fern seeds.

20 An inheritor. 22 Risked. 24 To bow 25 All right. 26 Displayed publicly.

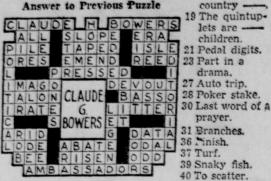
29 To gain knowledge. 32 Electrified 33 Southeast. 34 Door rug.

35 Shrewd. 37 Half. 38 Goddess of

47 Part of a lock. 3 Den. 50 Defamed. 53 Blemish 55 Book's name. 56 Legal rule. 57 He lives in

10 Simpleton. 58 He is the -11 Monster quintuplets'

13 Trudged 14 To observe. 16 He is a



42 Century plant 4 Equiping with fiber 43 Sash 44 Hardens 5 To bellow. 6 Ancient. 7 To bark.

45 Sick. 46 Set up a golf 9 European 48 Wine vessel. 49 Curse. 51 Skillet.

Bridge Party In

A.T. Smith Home

SAN CLEMENTS, Oct. 19 .- Mr.

and Mrs. A. T. Smith and Mrs. John D. Lewis entertained at a

bridge party in their home on

Avenida Lobiera, Friday evening.

Six tables were arranged for playing in the large living room

which was decorated for the oc-

casion with bouquets of autumn

Their guests included Messrs.

and Mesdames F. W. Parsons,

Fred S. Warner, David W. Bar-

rett. Monroe Thurman, Fred Abel, L. B. Brown, Guy Bartlett, F. A.

Neddermeyer; Mrs. Virginia Hoge-

land, Miss Emma J. Ochsner, Miss Jennie Lane, of San Clemente; Mrs. M. Arpke, of Sheboygan Wisconsin; Mrs. L. Fries, Park

Ridge, Illinois; Rev. Robert M.

Refreshments were served late

Fred Warner, Mrs. Monroe Thur-

Hills, Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Arpke,

STORIES IN

By I. S. Klein

MODERN EDUCATOR

9300 YEAR AGO

nowadays, is nothing new,

after all. For 300 years ago, Jo-

hann Amos Comenius, famous Bo-

hemian writer and educator, and

last bishop of the Moravian and

Bohemian Brethren, first ex-

pounded the idea of using pictures

and objects for teaching the

meaning of words, and of teach-

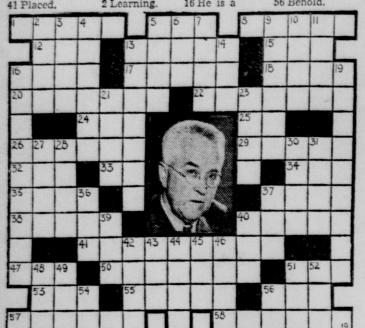
ing a language by means of topi-

Comenius was more familiarly

Hogarth of Laguna Beach.

flowers.

52 Barley spikelet. 56 Behold.



Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



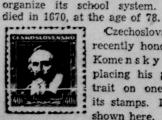
A prospector was lost in the desert for two days and nights. Towards the end of the second day he became exhausted from the heat in the evening by the hostesses, and lost part of his consciousness Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lewis. Prizes time. When he was found by a party man, Monroe Thurman and Fred of men who happened his way he Abel. Mrs. Virginia responded to treatment readily and leaving soon to live in Westwood soon was thoroughly recovered. His houseguests in the Abel home, refirst question was, "What day of ceived guest prizes. the week is it?" One of the men, a practical joker, replied "when the day after tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as far from Tuesday as today was from Tuesday when the day before yesterday was tomorrow." Could you have told the prospector what day it was? (Copyright John F. Dille Company)

Eastern Guests Party Honorees

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 19. Entertaining in honor of Mrs. M. Arpke and Mrs. L. Fries, who arrived recently from the east to be her guests for a time, Mrs. Fred Abel was hostess at a bridge luncheon last week in her home on Avenida Cabrillo, Deep yellow marigolds for the luncheon table and roses in the living-room were chosen by the hostess for decoration. Those present were Mesdames Fries, Arpke, F. W. Parsons, G. J. Hamilton, Sallie May Clark, Monroe Thurman, Virginia Hogeland, F. A. Nedder-meyer and the hostess, Mrs. Abel.

Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Arpke were also honor guests of Mrs. F. W. Parsons when she entertained at a bridge luncheon in the Jewett hotel. The group present included Mesdames Arpke, Fries, Fred Abel, known as Komensky. He was born David W. Barrett, G. J. Hamilton. in 1592, in Moravia. After con-Monroe Thurman, Miss Jennie siderable study and travel, he be-Lane and the hostess, Mrs. Pargan to teach school there. He sons. Score prizes were won by Mrs. Abel and Mrs. Thurman.





cal conversation.

Czechoslovakia recently honored Komensky by placing his portrait on one of its stamps. It is shown here.

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WHOLE FAMIL



YES, INDEED! HE
CERTAINLY IS A KEEN
STUDENT OF HUMAN
NATURE! I DON'T
THINK HE KNOWS
BEANS ABOUT DON'T BE SILLY! WE WON, SEVENTY FIVE TO NOTHING, DIDN'T WE? FOOTBALL, THOUGH

YES "BUT, DID YOU NOTICE WHY?
HE HAD BOOTS AND BABE
BACK OF OUR OPPONENTS' GOALPOSTS, WITH CAMERAS "TO TAKE
PICTURES OF OUR BOYS, AS THEY
MADE TOUCHDOWNS

WASH TUBBS

WELL, OLD COMPADRE, WE'VE LOST OUR JOBS. WE'VE BEAT UP THE HOLLIS WALLIS TRIBE, AND INCARCERATED 'EM IN THE LOCAL KLINK, WHAT

YOU SUGGEST DOING NEXT?

IF YOU KNEW A FEW
TRICKS, YOU WOULDN'T BE
GETTIN' SO MANY BLACK
EYES TAKE THIS'N TOU
GRAB YOUR ENEMY'S
HAND, LIKE THIS, AND
YOUR OTHER HAND, THIS
WAY, AND YOU GOT HIM
LICKED, RIGHT NOW.

Guilty Conscience



YEH, YOU SHOWED ME THAT BEFORE, BUT IT'S TH' HAND I DON'T GRAB THAT GIVES ME TH' BLACK

EYES.



By CRANE THE COPS!

OUT OUR WAY

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by WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OLD FRIENDS

I REMEMBER EGAD, BIG MANUFACTURERS TH' TIME ARE WAITING BREATHLESSLY MCCLOSKEY FOR A WORKING MODEL OF MY NEW INVENTION --- HR-RMPH ---LAID IN TH' SO SIMPLE IS ITS MECHANISM, STREET SO YOU COULD I AM COMPELLED TO KEEP IT TRY OUT YOUR A SECRET-BUT I ASSURE YOU, GENTLEMEN, THAT THE HONORS THAT ARE SURE TO BE SHOWERED UPON ME WILL NOT TURN ME FROM

SAFETY BUMPER FOR AUTOS! AFTER TH' FRONT WHEELS PUT A KINK IN HIS STOMACH, HE A COUPLE OF

DECORATED YOU WITH BADGES THAT TOOK FIVE POUNDS OF RAW STEAK TO TAKE Y

BECAME OF TH' FLYTRAP YOU INVENTED FOR GARBAGE TRUCKS 2 I COULD HAVE BLOWN TH' FROTH OFF 50 BEERS

WHATEVER

WITH TH' LEAVES I PEELED OFF MY CABBAGE AND STUFFED INTO THAT BRAIN

ORPHAN AND OUT THE OTHER By THOMPSON AND COLL

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

MYPA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THAT MAN IS SEARCHING TRAPPED THE ENTIRE APARTMENT-IT'S ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME UNTIL CLOSET WHILE SEARCHING FOR A CLUE FROM JACK AND LEW WEN MYRA WRACKS HER: BRAIN IN A
DESPERATE
EFFORT TO
FORM SOME
PLAN OF
ACTION

THE LOOSE END.



J.R. WILLIAM

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MYRA IS CARRIED TO A COUCH, AND THEN SLOWLY OPENS HER EYES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





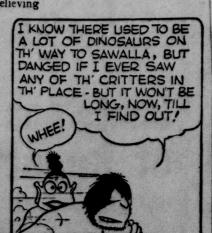


By BLOSSER NO ONE WAS USING THE GOAL LINE! I HOPE YOU GUYS DON'T MIND IF WE BORROW IT A COUPLE OF TIMES!

ALLEY OOP

HAVING LEARNED OF THE PLIGHT OF HIS FRIENDS, FOOZY AND OOOLA, WHO ACCOMPANIED KING GUZ AND UMPATEEDLE TO SAWALLA, IN QUEST OF SALT, ALLEY OOP GOES INTO ACTION AND-FOR WANT OF A PARKING PLACE FOR THE PRINCESS IOOTIETOOT, HE TAKES

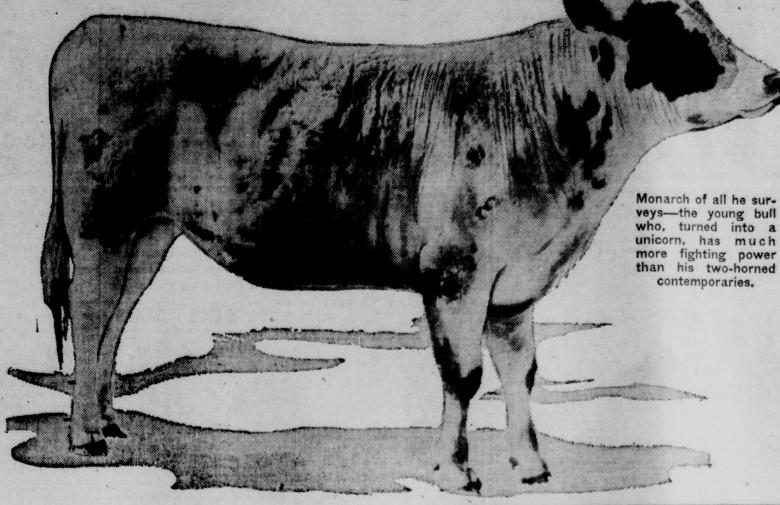




By HAMLIN WELL, WOOTIE - WELL, FER-!! GOOD HOWLIN HOYKAWOW! DIDN'T I TELL

Seeing Is Believing

SCIENCE, Jurning Fable into Fact, PRODUCES a real UNICORN



By Dr. Frank Thone

NICORNS are no longer creatures of myth and fable. Science, which has been the death of so many once-credited myths, has reversed its time-honored role, and has produced a real, live, breathing animal with a horn in the middle of its forehead.

And to make the story even better, this modern unicorn lives in the state of Maine, usually thought of as headquarters for commonsense, hard-headed skepticism. He was produced by a biologist at the University of Maine, Dr. W. Franklin Dove. Dr. Dove published the first account of his one-horned wonder in The Scientific Monthly.

The unicorn is a real wonder, all right, but the wonder lies more in the methods of modern surgery that made him possible than in the animal himself. For his one horn was made out of the beginnings of two horns, transplanted from the corners of his head to the center-line of his brow, through the use of the same kind of surgical methods that transplant fingers to replace missing noses, or make new jaws out of pieces of ribs.

To understand the horn of a unicorn, and how it can be made, it is necessary first to take a brief look at horns in general, and how they grow. Calves, kids, lambs and other horned animals are of course born hornless. But at

each corner of the forehead there is a little round knot of growing tissue, loosely attached to the bone but not really a part of it. These bits of growing tissue are known as the horn

As the animal grows, the horn buds develop. They grow fast to the skull underneath, and finally seem to be altogether parts of it. On their outer sides they build up into solid bony cones, called the horn

All horned animals except the deer family, which shed their horns each year, have these horn cores. Over them the true horn develops, growing like hair or fingernails, and indeed formed of much the same kind of material.

The two horn buds therefore are the determining factor in horn formation. Where they are, the horns grow. If they can be transplanted, the horns will grow somewhere else.

TT was this knowledge and reasoning that moved Dr. Dove, when he decided to see whether he couldn't make a unicorn.

He chose a bull calf of the Ayrshire breed, only a day old. By careful surgical methods he cut the young animal's horn buds loose, leaving attached to each one a strip of skin and supporting tissues, to insure blood

supply until the transplanted tissues should have made themselves fast in their new location. He trimmed a piece off the edge of each, to make the flat sides fit closely together. Then he set them edge to edge at the center line of the calf's forehead.

He made his transplant deep, right on the bone itself and under the growing sheath of protective and nutrient tissue which scientists call the periosteum. Then he put on a surgical bandage, and awaited results.

As he expected, the two transplanted horn buds grew fast to each other and to the skull, forming a single large horn core. The horn that developed, as the young bull's days in-creased, was much thicker and heavier than either member of the usual pair of horns-a massive, formidable weapon. Now, at the age of about two and one-half years, the young unicorn bull strides the pastures in his pride, undisputed master of the herd.

The change in his head-armament has made a difference in his style of fighting. Dr. Dove reports. Most bulls charge at an enemy and then slash to one side or the other, using only one of their pair of horns. But the unicor goes into action head-on, using his single weapon like a knight's lance. It is a far more effective mode of combat, apparently, and certainly is very disconcerting to any rival bull.

Dr. Dove has conjectured about the possi-

Ayrshire bull whose two-horn buds were successfully grafted into one by a University of Maine biologist

The one-horned wonder of mythology

now has its counterpart in a snorting

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most any part of Africa outside of Egypt. And two modern writers, one a Frenchman in 1796, the other an Englishman in 1924, describe 'unicorn-making" by African tribes. Dr. Dove also adds a note on 'multicorn-making' in sheep by natives of the Himalayan state of

The alleged African practice of making unicorns out of bulls is declared to be for the purpose of 'marking the herd leaders." With this rationalization Dr. Dove partly

Changing the horns of a bull into a single horn would certainly mark the animal all right, he agrees. But from his experience with his own

a "unicorn" to God. As Dr. Dove interprets this legend, it may well signify that Adam offered up absolutely the most valuable thing he possessed, the finest sire in his herd.

About the application of the unicorn concept to Old Testament references there is bound to be some dispute, for the original Hebrew word that is translated "unicorn" in the King James version is rendered as "rhinoceros" in the Douay version, and as "wild ox" in the Revised version.

Apparently the Catholics at Douai, in the early 17th century, and the American Protestants in the late 19th, were more skeptical about unicorns than were the English bishops on King James' biblical commission. But at least there is room for interesting speculation

Unicorn lore and legend were rife not only in ancient and medieval times, but had an especial vogue in early modern centuries, which were given to priding themselves on their greater enlightenment. Because a unicorn's horn was supposed to have miraculous poison-dispelling powers, it was much in demand during the "arsenic cocktail" Age of the Renaissance. Queen Elizabeth had a "little cuppe of Unicorne's horne," which she prized highly and which her successor, James I, presented to his wife as an exceedingly great treasure.

DIECES of horn that were purported to be unicorn's were listed above jewels and gold, in the inventories of the great houses of that time. A whole unicorn horn was a prize worth a city's

Later, cold-blooded zoologists looked over these precious objects, and found them all to be the twisted nose-horns of the narwhal, a smaller relative of the whales which carries a lance on its nose. But zoological knowledge was one of the least of the troubles of James I. who incidentally was a staunch believer in the existence of witches.

That same monarch was indirectly responsible for the nursery rhyme about the Lion and the Unicorn, a-fighting for the Crown. While Queen Elizabeth was still reigning, he succeeded to the throne of Scotland, as James VI of Scotland. When Elizabeth died, he was next in line for the rulership of England also, where he became James I.

The royal arms of Scotland at that time had as "supporters" a pair of silver unicorns. To symbolize the union of Scotland and England, after many years of war, James dislodged one of the twin lions from the English royal arms and substituted one of his own

unicorns. The line about "fighting for the Crown" might well have signified a fight of the lion against the unicorn, as it still does in all children's minds (children love violence!), if we set the date before the union of the two kingdoms. But since then the two have been fighting side by side, fighting "for" the Crown, as we say men fight "for" their country.

But that is a subtlety beyond the minds of the innocent little savages in the nursery. As far as they are concerned, the lion fights against the unicorn.

Most of them, probably, have a mental bet up on the Unicorn.



after the horns were transplanted.

bility of producing one-horned fighting bulls, for the immemorial sport of Spain. Such animals would certainly introduce a note of novelty into the bullring, and might make doubly significant the warning in the operatio favorite, "Toreador, be wary!"

However, since bull-fighting is a ritual as well as a sport, and therefore a very conservative institution, there might be considerable popular opposition to the introduction of an unorthodox pattern of bull.

There might be a lack of interest in the combat on the unicorn-bull's part, too; for Dr. Dove says that his animal, confident in his strength and superior armament, does very little fighting, and is quite docile. This would fit in with old-time notions about the legendary unicorn, which was universally declared to be both proud and gentle. The belief arose that though the unicorn could defy all hunters, yet if a young virgin went into his pasture and sat down, he would come presently and lay his head in her lap so that he could then be taken

DR. DOVE is not at all convinced that all previously reported unicorns were legendary and non-existent. He has combed the literature (which is most voluminous and polyglot), and thinks it quite likely that earlier peoples knew his horn-transplantation trick and practiced it commonly, with goats and sheep as

Persistent reports from many lands, ranging from classic antiquity down to modern times, indicate that herdsmen and shepherds have done things to the horns of their animals. Dr. Dove quotes a passage from Pliny, the noted Roman naturalist who lived during the first century A. D., which says in effect that certain shepherds "cut and twisted the horns (of their sheep) so that four grew on a single head." Following this lead, the Maine biologist several years ago produced a six-horned goat-unfortunately now departed this life.

Pliny also records the practice, in Africa, of "bending the horns" of cattle, and causing the tips to grow together, to produce a single central horn. One of the homes of the unicorn in medieval legend, significantly enough, was "Ethiopia"-which at that time meant alunicorn, he thinks the matter goes deeper. A one-horned animal is so well equipped to assert and maintain leadership that he just naturally becomes the leader, regardless of "markings."

DR. DOVE is also inclined to think that "unicorn-making" might have been known to the pastoral Israelites of early Old Testa-

The unicorn is mentioned many times in the Bible, and always in terms of highest respect and laudation. Indeed, the first reference, in the Book of Numbers, likens the unicorn even to God himself. Balaam, the heathen prophet who ran full tilt into the power of Jehovah, and of course got the worst of it, reported back to his king: "He hath as it were the strength of an unicorn!"

There is another story, not in the Bible but in the Jewish Talmud, about Adam sacrificing (Copyright, 1936, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

anning mining the second



gram over the NBC-Red network at 7 p. m. today.

"Lost Love" will be the fourth episode of Helen Hayes' new starring radio vehicle, "Bambi," at 9:30 n. m. today, over the NBC-Blue

TUESDAY

At the request of the composer, Rabbi Jacob Singer, of Chicago, Joe Pimerson's "Hymns of All Churches" Choir will sing the Jewish hymn "Father Hear the Prayer We Offer" during the broadcast of "Gold Meand Feature Time" over the Colum- News: bia network tomorrow from 10 to

Fred Astaire will feature his rao leading lady, Trudy Wood, durthe variety revue from Hollyod tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red network.

Stephen Vincent Benet, who won the Pulitzer prize for the best volume of verse in 1928, will be a guest of the "School of the Air" during the first of its poetry appreciation programs over the Columbia network tomorrow from 11:15 to 11:45 a. m.

Harry Richman, singer and transatlantic flier, will make another of Tembia's "Laugh with Ken Murray" program tomorrow over the Columbia network from 8:30 to 9

Estelle Taylor, star of stage, screen and radio, will be a guest on Bernie's broadcast, tomorrow 6 p. m., over the NBC-Red net-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB—Rhythmic Age; 4:15, Varielies; 4:30, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith; 4:45, Popular Music.

KMTR—Talk; 4:15, Variety; 4:40, alk-e-Show.

KFI—Otto Thurn's Orchestra; 4:15,

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Connie Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Connie Gates; 4:45, Rush Hughes. 24H-Sunset Serenade; 4:15, Don Anchors; 4:30, Recreation Council;

Selected Classics.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies.

KFI—Sunset Serenade; 5:30, Cross-

cuts.

36KHJ—Sport Program; 5:15, Invisthe Trails; 5:30, Dick Tracy; 5:45,
Melodies. Melodies,
KFVD—Records.
KNX— Junior Broadcaster's Club;
L15, Junior Nurse Corps; 5:30, Jack
Armstrons; 5:45, Orphan Annie.
KFOX—George Strange; 5:15, Hollywood Brevities; 5:30, Talk; 5:40,
Bolly Wray; 5:45, Detective Mystery.
KFAC—Christian Science Program;
5:15, Remembering; 5:30, Whoa Bill.
KECA— Mickey Gillette's Music;
5:30, Armand Girard; 5:45, Ricardo.
KKOE—Popular Rhythm; 5:15. The
Aloha Hawaiians; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45, Organ Recital.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Miniature; 6:15, Dinner Dance; 6:30, Salvatore Santaella's Orch; 6:45, Count of Monte Cristo.

KMTR—Talk, Dinner Music; 6:30,

KFI-20,000 Years in Sing Sing:

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6:30. Old Observer: 6:45, California
Republican Campaign Committee.

KHJ-Radio Theater.

KFVD-Records.

KNX-Catalina Quartet: 6:15, Talk;

6:30, Mary Martin and Orch.; 6:45,

Officer of the Day.

KFOX-News Fashes; 6:10, Al and

Molly; 6:25, Mr. Nichols and Percy

Prunes; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, News

Hawk.

KFAC-News, Records: 6:15, Tran-Prunes; 6:30, School Mus, 6:30, Hawk.

**KFAC—News, Records; 6:15, Transcription; 6:30, Broadway Bill; 6:45, Gino Severl's Ensemble.

**KECA—Talk; 6:15, Chasin' Shadows; 6:20, Bainbridge Colby, Joseph B. Ely.

**NVOE—Modern Rhythm; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, "Acme" Program.

**T to 8 P. M.

**KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Scenes Behind

7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Scenes Behind
The Screen; 7:30, Natural Resources
Talk; 7:45, Harold Carr's Orchestra.

-KMTR—Santaella's Strings; 7:15,
Talk; 7:30, Hawdians.

KFI — Morgan Eastman's Orch.;
7:30, Hawthorne House.

KHJ—Wayne King's Orch.; 7:30,
Southern California Republican Campaign Prog.; 7:45, Goose Creek Parson. KNX-Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, opeye, the Sallor; 7:30, Newlyweds; 45, King Cowboy.

KFOX-Eb-Zeb: 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Mystery

KFAC-Chapman Program; 7:15,

Himber's Orch.

KHJ—Horace Heidt's Orch.; 9:30,
Calfornia's Hour.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Rubinoff; 9:30,
Crockett Family.

KFOX—Talk; 9:15, Song Styles;
9:30, Hollywood Lens.

KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra;
9:30, Mad Broadcast.

KECA—Northern California Republican Committee; 9:15, Colonial Quartet; 9:30, Helen Hayes in "Bambi."

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Dance
Music; 10:30, Jimmy Bittick's Orch.

KMTR — Chito Montoya's Orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 16:15, Transcriptions;
10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch.

KHJ — California's Hour; 10:30,
News; 10:40, Gene Cole's Orch.

KFVD—Records.

KNY—Wrestling Matches; 10:45,
Mrs. Ina Glasscock, were Messer Humphrey, Robert Lawery, Alice Johnson ,Eva O'Brien and the Misses Rose Ethel eLsh, Elizabeth Lehnhardt, Rowena New-comb, Eleanor Turner, Kay Blank and the hostesses, the Misses Hezon and Irene O'Brien.

Two Events Celebrate

30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroff's 30th wedding anniversary was celebrated at two affairs, one a surprise party in their home, 315 East Caparty in their home, 316 East Caparty in their home, 316 East Caparty in their home, 316 East Capa

KVOR—10:18, "Let's Dance; 10:45, (0:45, "I'he Serenader.")

11 P. M. to Midnight
KFWB— Kearney Walton's Orch.;
[1:30, Salvatore Santaella's Orch.;
KMTR—Hawailans; 11:15, Variety.
KFI—Jan Garber; 11:30, Reveries.
KHJ—Phil Harris' Orch.; 11:30,
Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
KFVD—Records.

KFWB-News Flashes; 12:05, Con-

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Health Exercises with Louis Rueb; 7:30, Thesaurus Transcription; 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Financial Service; 8:15, Howdy Folks; 8:45, Julia Hayes; 9. The Magic Hour; transcription; 9:15. The Story of Mary Marlin; 9:30, Vocational Agriculture; 9:45, St. Regis Concert Ensemble; 10, Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour; 10:15. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; 10:30, John's Other Wife; 10:45, Just Flain Bill; 11, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 11:30, Southern California Republican Committee Program; 11:45 KFI News Period Gates; 4:35, Recreation Council; A:45, Talk.

KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Bruin Rally; Her Neighbors; 11:30, Southern Canher Neighbors; 11:30, Southern C

KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sports News; 6:15, Rise nad Shine; 6:55, News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55, lanners, talk.

Afternoon-Mary Lee Taylor, songs;

Afternoon—Mary Lee Taylor, songs; 12:15. Better Business Bureau; 12:30. Monticello Party Line; 12:45. Ben Sweetland, commentator; 1. Eddie Cantor—talk—"Youth Aliyah"; 1:15. News; 1:25. Stock Reports; 1:30, "Pop Concert"; 2. Jimmy Farrell, songs; 2:15. University of the Air; 2:30, Stuart Hamblen—"Covered Wagon Jubilee"; 2:45. Good Afternoon Neighbors; 3. Feminine Fancies—with Tom Breneman, M. C.; 3:30. Three

KVOE TUESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6, Rhythm Time; 6:45, ude Martin's Round-Up; 7, "Gar-Dude Martin's Round-Up; 7, "Garden of Melody"; 7:30, Salon String Ensemble; 8, Popular Hits of the Day; 8:36, Hawaiian Melodies; 8:45, I Organ Recital; 9, Modern Rhythm; 9:15, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Vocal Favorites: 10:15, Instrumental Classics; 10:20, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast: Homer Chaney; 10:45, Organ Recital; 11, Popular Presentation; 11:30, Selected Classics. Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:05, Christmas Seal Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 12:56, Market Quotations; 1, Modern Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Club Cabana; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:45, Instrumental Classics; 4, All Request Program.

TUESDAY SHORTWAVE
Morning
Hong Kong—6:30, ZBW (15.19).
Germany—7:00, DJB, (15.20).
United States—9:30, National
Hour. (NBC) WXXK (15.21).
Afternoon

Hour. (NBC) W&AK (15.21).

Afternoon
United States—2:30, Singing Lady.
(NBC) W&XK (15:21); 3:35, Short
Wave Mail Bag; W2XAF (9.53);
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News; (NBC)
W&XK (15.21); 4:30 — Pittsburgh

A medley of three of Sousa's most tra.

9 to 10 P. M.

Style Parade of Sports; 9:30, March," "El Capitan March" and March," "El Capitan March," will be well-by March, will be we kHJ-Horace Heidt's Orch.; 9:30, Miss Glasscock, and her mother, Brooklyn, 17 to 13.

bob Millar's Orch.

KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal liannin's Orch.; 10:30, Jimmy Bitck's Orchestra.

KFAC—Streeter's Wildcat; 10:05, ack Dunn's Orch.; 10:30, Records; W. A. hall.

CA-Fishing and Hunting Talk; A group of friends joined in giv-Records. OE-10:15, "Let's Dance"; 10:45, where tables were placed for games

KFVD-Records. KNX-Bob Millar's Orch.; 11:30, Harris, Henry Pankey, George Jar- be used in his efforts to build a ontrelli's Orchestra. Walton's Orch.; rett, Albert Schrodd, James Armskfox — Kearney Walton's Orch.; strong, Mrs. Allie Cain, Mrs. Kelsey KECA—Talk; 11:15, Paul Carson, organist.

KVOE—11:15-12, Selected Classics.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton of Los finished in the first five places of the Columbus Day Vanderbilt Fereport Texas....

Can Electric KFWB—News Flashes; 12:05, Con-San Diego., formerly of this city. Earlier Event

Standard Life association's meet-KMTR-Santaella's Orch.; 12:45, ing in the hall was preceded by a KMPC—Let's Dance; 12:15. Symshonique; 12:30, Peacock Court.

KHJ—Paradise Isle.

KGFJ, KFAC—Records all night.

KFOX—News Flashes.

Ing in the nall was preceded by a covered dish dinner. The affair was a hard times' party, and many clever costumes were in evidence.

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.

White of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. Mrs. Arthur Patterson, of Compton.

Club of the Fifth Wheel, com- opened of the club attended in a body.

Peggy Paxton and Nancy Russell.

GIRL RESERVES

ture of the recent Lathrop Ninth grade Girl Reserves meeting in the Y. W. rooms. There was also a Breneman, M. C.; 3.30, Three Y. W. rooms. There was also a s: 3:45, News: 3:55, Lost and covered dish dinner, and after the

Members present were Enid Jones. Joyce Hubbard, Jeanne Lawrence, Beverly Eckles, Carolyn Rogers, Evelyn Roberts, Katherine Grimes, Archline Winters, Frances Brando, Maurine Water, Mary Pappas, Mary Frances White, Dixie Lee Higday, Rpth Ames, Lois Ernest, Katherine Knudson, Pauline Williams, Pauline Smith, nad the advisor, Miss Margaret Fine.

Varieties; W8XK (11.87).

Berlin, Germany — DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) 1:50 — German Folk Song; 2:15—Songs and Planoforte Pieces by Fritz Bruno Wild; 2:30, German Winter Sport Territory; 3, Stage Fright; 4:30, The Kaleidoscope of Opera.

United States—5:30, Eddle Guest in "Welcome Valley" a Sketch (NBC)

walk Interviews. W2XAF (9.53); 8:00 Clem McCarthy, Sports. W2-XAF (9.53). Japan—9:00, JVH (14.60). News in Japanese and English, Native Mus-ic.

France—11:00, TPA3 (11.89). Canada—CJRX (11.72)—6:30, Music for Today, with Morton Gould's Or-chestra; 6, At the Head Table, Var-

lety.

Berlin, Germany — DJB (15.20) and
DJD (11.77), 5:15, News and Economic Review in English; 5:30, The
Kaleidoscope of Opera. (Continued).
6:30, Light Music; 7:45, Letter Box.
London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58),
6:00—Big Ben. The BBC Empire
Orchestra; 7:90, "Foreign Affairs,"
by Sir Frederick Whyte; 7:15—Varlety; 7:40—The News.

Havana, Cuba—6:00—COCX (10:40)—
COCQ (9.75)—COCH (9.42).

BOB GERWING 312 No. Broadway STEWART WARNER PRESENTS Horace Heidt

GREEN BAY PACKERS SECOND IN PRO LOOP

Mesdames J. Wylie Harris, Frank | Topping said the Maserati would rett, Albert Schrodd, James Arm- motor capable of competing with

L. A. Pro Contest Held Up By Rain

Mr. Patterson, stage secretary of and the Salinas Ice Packers, postnounced today.

Church Societies

for Wednesday afternoon's meeting of First Presbyterian Missionary society in the church inspired a program which stressed church work being accomplished in Alaska and other northern points.

Mrs. J. R. Moore, president,

posed of a group of high school prayer service, Mrs. R. J. Blee students, enjoyed a dinner party named the various missionaries Friday evening in the home of Miss in the field. Mrs. M. B. Youel, Marjorie Vollmer in advance of the program chairman, called on Mrs. Community Players's presentation of "Hay Fever," which members Proverbs.

of the club attended in a body.

Stock Reports; 8, Gypsy Rhapsody;
S:15, Collegiate Cowboy; 8:30, Gaylord
Carter, organ; 8:45, Rhythmaires; 9,
The Gumps; 9:15, Between the Bookends; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent;
9:45, Rich Man's Darling; 10, Betty
and Bob, drama; 10:15, Modern Cinderella; 10:30, John K. Watkins —
Who's Who in the News; 10:42, Betty
Crocker; 10:48, Hymns of All
Churches; 11, Big Sister; 11:15, American School of the Air; 11:45, Marion
Manners, talk.

of the club attended in a body.
Since almost all of the members are in the high school drama classes of John Swarthout, who played one of the leading roles in "Hay Fever," displayed pictures which she and the production was especially enjoyable to the young people.

In the group were the Misses
Crocker; 10:48, Hymns of All
Churches; 11, Big Sister; 11:15, American School of the Air; 11:45, Marion
Manners, talk.

remained for church night sup-

CHICAGO, Oct 19.—(UP)—Weakness in foreign markets set the pace for wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Prices declined more than a cent a bushel under scattered liquidation and stop-loss selling in the first half of the session but steadied somewhat towards the close when trading turned quiet.

At the close wheat was down % to 1%, December \$1.14\%, corn was off % to 1\%, December 93\%c, and oats was off \%d to \%d. December 40\%c.

The local market opened higher in response to gains at Liverpool due to the absence of rain in Australia and Argentina. Prices here reacted later when cheape rargentine offerings forced a decline in the Livrpool markt.

Weakness at Winnings also had.

Dec. . . . 93% 93% 93 93% 14 May . . . 90% 90% 88% 59-88% July . . . 86% 86% 85% 85% -78 Dec. . 40% 40% 40¼ 40% May . 41½ 41½ 40½ 40% July . 35½ 38½ 37½ 38½ RYE—

WHEAT-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

The Black-faced comedians Pick and Pat will set the pace of the Pipe Smoking rememble, 748, Chapel Quartet.

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Furnished by Wm. Cavaleir & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 N. Main — Phones 600 & 601
High Low Close

Libeby Owens Ford 70%
Loew's Inc ... 58½
Loew's Inc ... 58½
Loeng Bell Lbr ... 47%
Mack Truck ... 47%
McIntire Porcupine 39%
Mexican Seaboard 34
Montgomery Ward 57%
Nash Motors ... 19½
Nat Cash Register 28%
Nat Dairy Prod ... 26
Nat Piscuit ... 33½

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 Inion Pacific
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Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—177.42, down .21.
Rails—59.66, down .19.
Volume—1,890.000 shares.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

do 2%s '49\$101.28 Home Owner 2¼s '42-'44\$101.27

home at 1716 West Seventeenth

anthemums throughout the house. At each place was a small favor wrapped in bright cellophane. The birthday cake was white with yellow candles and yellow roses in the

After the dinner, the guests played monopoly. Mrs. Leonard Brown who was sharing birthday honors with Mr. Mickle, won first prize. Those who shared the hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Miss Fancine Helmert, Miss

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

NEW YORK—
Senator, Frances
Defiance, Downey
Altura, Rialto
BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Shamrock, Placentia
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
Wonderland, Escondido
CHICAGO—
Rey, San Fernando 5.40 5.40 5.20 4.85 4.75 4.50 3.80 3.15 4.50 5.45 5.40 5.40 5.15 4.85 4.35 4.25 3.50 3.20 4.60 4.65 4.95 5.05 4.95 5.00 5.05 4.75 4.35 4.65 4.70 4.55 4.50 4.55 4.20 Rey, San Fernando Ventura Life, Carnarillo Kenilworth, Riverside DETROIT— Reliable, La Habra DETROIT—
Reliable, La Habra
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PITTSBURGH—
Parex, Whittier
Colonel, Tustin
ST LOUIS—
Malibu, Santa Paula 4.80 4.85 4.90 4.75 4.35 4.15 3.75 2.80 4.30 4.80 4.90 4.85 4.85 4.75 4.45 3.95 3.45 4.65 4.40 4.65 4.90 4.85 4.85 4.40 3.90 3.65 4.40 4.50 4.35 4.70 4.95 4.95 5.15 4.65 4.15 4.75 4.70 4.85 4.85 4.85 4.80 4.25 4.05 4.70 4.85 4.85 4.65 4.60 3.85 3.65 4.55

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—67 cars Valencias, 14 cars lemons sold. Market easier and lower, especially 220s to 3292 Valencias. Market steady 360s, highest best 432s, slightly lower bal-

BOSTON—25 cars Valencias, 7 cars lamons sold. Valencias unchanged 200s and larger, lower balance. Lemons lower 360s unchanged balance. Valencias

Shamrock PO \$4.60; Summerland VCE \$4.85; Standards VCE \$4.45; Caledonia PO \$3.55; Fontena Giri RH \$4.20; Sylvan GF \$3.00; Miramar VCE 6.00; Rooster OR \$4.50; Red C COV \$3.95; Violet DM \$3.90; Glendora Heights GF \$4.15.

Lemons

Silver Moon ST \$4.90; Evening Star ST \$5.45; So. Cross ST \$4.85; Excellent VCE \$4.65; Sunside VCE \$5.25.

BALTIMORE-6 cars of Valencias

other lemons.

Valencias

Ventura Life VCIT \$4.05; Liberty
SD \$4.00; Over the Top SD \$3.50; Liberty SD \$4.00; Ventura Habit VCE
\$3.30; Constitution OR \$4.15; Freedom
SD \$3.70; Glider VCE \$3.55; America
SDF \$3.60.

L Co Selected VC \$6.15; Loma \$5.30 Santa \$6.45; Paula \$5.25. **POULTRY**

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

23 Candled light Candled light dirty standards

38 Candled light dirty standards

Candled checks

4 28 34 Candled checks

Candled checks

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled light dirty extras

Candled light dirty extras

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty standards

Candled light dirty extras

Candled checks

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean extras

Candled checks 24

Candled clean extras 22

Candled light dirty extras 21

Case count eggs 28

WESTERN CHEESE

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 13c
Hens, leghorns, 2ver 3½ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4½ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 20c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... 20c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... 20c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 20c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 15c
Fryers, leghorns 2½-3½ lbs... 19c
Fryers, colored 2½ to 3½ lbs... 19c
Fryers, colored over 3½ to 4 lbs. 19c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks,
over 4 lbs and up 19c
Roasters, soft bone other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. up 19c
Stags 12c
Old roosters 29c
Queklings, 3½ lbs. and up 14c
Lucklings, under 3½ lbs... 12c
Old Ducks 11c
Geese 16c

Old Ducks
Geese
Young tom turkeys 13 to 18 lbs...
Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up...
Old tom turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. & up...
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up...
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mix col., 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

permits \$2,058,248
permits 3,771,831
permits 5,166,837
permits 2,089,446
permits 1,562,085
permits 1,562,085
permits 1,448,217
permits 1,685,658
permits 1,812,266
permits 2,149,941
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permits 910,582 ANNIVERSARY PARTY

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By 29—871 permits

19-29—871 permits

19-29—871 permits

19-29—871 permits

19-29—871 permits

19-29—97 permits

19-21—649 perm 1936

otal - - - 606 permits\$934,518

October 17
W. S. Swarthout, 906 E. Washingon Ave., 18x26 private garage, cement
loor, shingle roof and alterations to
esidence, \$150; owner, cont.
M. Shaner, 452 W. Eighth St., reoof, comp. shingles, \$100; Santa Ana
oumber Co., cont.

GOING est, must sell my 1936 Olds 6 4-dool touring sedan. A real buy at \$885 477 No. Center St., Or-ange of Ph. Orange 180 or 1196. reroof, compo., \$3*; Keny Co., cont.
Co., cont.
Dr. J. L. Maroon. 510 E. Sevenleenth St., reroof, \$185; Barnes Rooflng Co., cont.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Oct. 19, 1936
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and generally lower.
price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 258s 344s 392s Avg.

Malibu, Santa Paula Red Shield, Azusa BALTIMORE— BALTIMORE—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
CLEVELAND—
La Luna Garden Grove
CINCINNATI—
Liberty, Escondido 4.25 4.30 4.20 4.25 4.25 4.10 4.05 3.60 4.05 4.50 4.70 4.60 4.70 4.75 4.35 4.10 4.10 4.45

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1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
50 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils Stocks
Saturday . . .162.1 64.0 98.3 136.0
Week Ago . .160.6 62.8 99.6 134.9
Month Ago . .152.0 59.3 96.8 128.1
Year Ago . .114.6 36.7 74.0 95.3
1936 High . .162.1 64.0 102.0 136.0
1936 Low . .126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4
BONDS
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Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds
Saturday . . .93.3 100.4 106.2 100.0
Week Ago . .93.2 100.4 106.1 99.9
Month Ago . .92.5 98.1 105.7 98.8
Year Ago . .89.8 77.6 101.0 89.5
1936 High . .93.4 100.4 106.0 100.0
1936 Low . . .90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 HAY MARKET LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(UP)— Hay market steady. Receipts equivalent 26 carloads. Alfalfa comparable U. S. No. 1 extra leafy \$20.00-\$20.50; U. S. ... o. 1, \$17.50-\$18.50; U.S. No. 2 leafy \$17.00; U. S. No. 2 \$16.00.

Ocean View VCE \$6.00; Sea Breeze VCE \$4.90; Yorba NO OR \$5.60; Linda NO OR \$4.70; Boy NO OR \$3.75.

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car lemons sold. Oranges lower, emons higher fancy 360s, unchanged

BUTTER, EGGS AND

nber Co., cont.
W. Davis, 618 Minter St., reroof,
; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.
Lopez, 1243 W. First St., re, compo., \$65; Kelly Roofing Co.,

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Scalp treatments for men and women No overhead permanent \$2.50 up Bertha Wilson's Beauty Service 117½ W. Third (upstairs) Ph. 261

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George and Nadene Schorsch, Masseur and Masseuse. With the famous Schorols. Silverado Mineral Springs, Calif.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Detroit, want passen-ger to share. Phone 3536.

GOING east about 25th. Help drive, share expenses. Ph. 2664, 6 p. m.

LEAVING for East Oct. 28, take 3 passengers. Phone 2567.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
Penal Code of California proides that one who finds a lost
rticle under circumstances which
we him means of inquiry as to
the true owner and who approiates such property to his own
the without first making reasontille effort to find the owner is
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White Chihuahua dog with ess, leash. Reward. 1338 West Phone 4042-W.

Brown jacket Fri. nite. Val-ballroom. Reward. Ph. 295-R

Black Scottie dog with plaid-r. Answers to name "Kiltie." Wright St.

OST Pair of rimmed glasses at or near gas station at First and Main. 275 No. Gary St., Pomona. Rew.

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Rust and paint removed

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Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co.

817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030.

Speedometer repairs, parts

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13-115 FRENCH ST.

1935 OL SMOBILE 6 trunk sedan, 4 door, lew radio. Sorenson, 1½ mi. N. and ½ mi. E. of Garden Grove, on 9th St.

FOR SA E-'27 Chev. \$50. Ph. 1367-J

FOR SALE—A perfect '31 sport Chevey See it first, 211 French St.

28 CHE'E. Sedan. '30 Ford Sport Coupe. Both repainted. Good tires, tew tops. Bargains. Rush.

'27 COUIE, GOOD COND. CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, PH. 880-M.

-Yellow Persian kitten, Ph.

'33 Olds 6 Sedan\$525 '33 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan\$485 '33 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan\$425 '32 Dodge De Luxe Sedan\$395 '32 Chevrolet Coach\$365 '31 Buick 67 Sedan\$345 '30 La Salle Sedan\$350 '29 Hudson Sedan\$175 '29 Chevrolet Coupe\$195 '28 Chev. 4 Cyl. Coupe\$95 '26 Buick "Pick-Up"\$75

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First Presbyterian "Northern Lights" as the theme for Wednesday afternoon's meeting Mrs. J. R. Moore, president,

Miss Lucy Shafer reported on

Many members of the society

Chicago Board of Trade

Weakness at Winnipeg also had a bearish inflience here. The Canadian market was lower in reflection of a slow export demand.

Trading in the Chicago market continued light. Lack of speculative interest is operating against any price advance and it is believed domestic flour users are watching southern hemisphere developments closely in an effort to make up their minds as to when they should resume active buying.

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Real Estate

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FULL PRICE \$4250. \$500 down and \$30 per mo, including 6% interest until full purchase price is paid. This is a new 3 bedroom Monterey, with the bath and full tile shower, tile sink; living room, dining room, breakfast room; large lot; double garage. Opportunities like this are few and far between. The house would rent for \$40 per month. month. Roy Russell

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FOR SALE—Well located lot, north side, \$500 cash, STEBBINS REALTY CO. Main St. Phone 1514.

8 unit stucco apt. Located close in and brings in \$140 monthly. \$8590. See it today. Well located corner lot. \$550. An-other \$650. other \$650.

6 rm. stucco o.t Louise. Hwd. firs.,
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610 No. Main St. Phone 0636.
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SEVERAL blocks So. but in good neighborhood. 2 bedroom frame.
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5 ROOM stucco on So. Parton, \$2500.
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502 No. Main St. Tel. 1314.
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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 story house
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ABSOLUTELY the best buy No. W. part, almost new 6 rm. English stucco. \$4250.

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1416 No. Main. Phone 919-R

\$200 DOWN

2 bedroom frame home, hardwood floors, only \$1200

ROOM stucco, south of Library.
ROOM stucco, south side, in excellent condition \$2750, \$500 down, terms on balance. Secrest, 111S.6.Ph. 4350 32500—6 rm. modern, well located, \$2500—5 rm. beautiful place. Terms, \$1000—5 rm. beautiful place. Terms, \$1000—6 rm. cor. Good surroundings, G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana, BEAUTIFUL HOME, strictly modern, fine H. W. floors, real fireplace, tile sink, etc. Fine location, only \$3350. Phone 4773-W. 5 RM. hse, No. side, good location, \$1700, clear, 5 rm. hse., close in East 5th, \$1250. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th St.

FINE stucco, 6 rooms and bath, all new and modern. Low price. 512 West Santa Clara.

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WE have the cleanest most up to date 1 acre farm on the mkt, today. Has fruit trees and best equipt. for chickens, etc. Lovely 5 rm. hse. Let us show you.
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Resort Property FURNISHED cabin at Silverado can-yon, will accept intermodel or in trade. See Stover 210 E. 1st St.

Real Estate - For Exchange

65b Groves, Orchards BEARING AVOCADO TREES ot 50x150. Trade for what have you? F. Box 47. Register.

66 City Houses and Lots SALE or exchange for smaller, equity in 1 A. close in, N. E. part. 90 orange trees, variety fruits, 7 room house, dbl. gar. Chicken, rabbit equipment. Ph. 4860 or 1032-W.
7 ROOM modern home, % acre, set to avocados and family fruit, for Santa Ana home. Will assume, Blakemore, 415 No. Broadway.

Real Estate

59a Country Property

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-A good buy, an East front, corner lot, south of Fair-view. AnnThompson, 1416 N. Main.

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EDITORIAL FEATURES

THE OLEOMARGARINE TAX

Proposition No. 18 would repeal a tax placed on oleomargarine containing certain kinds of

imported ingredients used in making oleomargarine. It is a discriminatory tax and raises the cost of living to the class of people who cannot afford to buy butter. We do not believe in any discriminatory tax or in a tax to favor any class. If you believe there should letter, by the Economic Council, is not an ofbe no tax on oleomargarine, vote no.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, president of the Intertain localities. He says that there are hundreds of lepers in New York and there is no danger but the same afflicted people marching through Manila constitute a fearful menace.

He said, "we do not know the reason, but leprosy is not contagious in New York or London, yet is highly contagious in California, the Philippines and other places in the Orient. It is contagious in Louisiana but is not in Mississippi, where living conditions are practically

OSCAR'S CHOICE

Presidents, premiers, and kings are only some of the world great who have smacked their chops over the succulent viands served up by the famed maitre de hotel, Oscar of New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

On his 70th birthday, recently, this connoisseur of choicest foods named his favorite dish. It isn't, as one would imagine, some exotic course with a name that could be understood only by an accomplished linguist. In Oscar's words, "It's boiled beef with a nice

Maybe this is some sort of conclusive proof that simple foods, like simple joys, are best. And, incidentally, young men whose girl friends have a disconcerting habit of ordering the

RICH 'WORKING GIRLS'

unfortunate position. If they keep to the accepted round of cocktail hours, golf, and night clubs, they are apt to be referred to contemptuously by less fortunate people as idle rich. And yet, if they decide to go to work, there is very likely to arise a tempest of objec-

item, are indignant because debs are obtaining roles which they believe should go to them. wny should rich girls who do not need the money take the bread out of our mouths?" asked one of their spokesmen.

wealthy girls who have gone in for modeling. for both sides in the controversy. There is no reason why society girls cannot abandon a parasitical way of living and take a fling at self-dependence-and yet it does not seem en-

All in all, it appears to be a difficult problem.

VERY SERIOUS CHARGES

the New Dealers with juggling in dealing with federal expenditures. He referred to this jug-

tinuing regular expenses, even if everybody gets a job, will be more than \$6,000,000,000 a

expenses, by a method of bookkeeping, of more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, or 33 per cent, is a very serious thing to happen in any democratic form of government."

LIFE INSURANCE VALUES

Samuel Crowther, discussing the controversy between Knox and Roosevelt, as to the merits of life insurance, reproduces a very interesting article written by the Connecticut Economic Council, an organization supported by voluntary contributions, having for its purpose the perpetuation of the Constitution of the United States and the rights of the several states. It is pointed out that while this announcement, or ficial pronouncement by the insurance companies of Hartford, it is near to being just that. Here is what a recent letter issued by this council has to say about the insurance policies under the New Deal:

"Following the recent meeting between the President and a group of life insurance executives, the head of a midwestern company was widely quoted as saying that a life insurance policy is the soundest investment in the country today. Of course it is. The insurance companies can be absolutely depended upon to discharge their obligations fully, dollar for dollar. Whoever said they wouldn't? No one with any sense ever claims they wouldn't, and to solemnly and piously declare that they will is about as startling as saying that the sun will come up torrow morning. But it misses the point entirely.

"Money is only good for the things it will buy. We can neither eat it nor wear it. When a man puts money into a life insurance policy or adopts any other form of investment, does he do so solely to the end that he may, in his old age, or that his dependents may, in the event of his death, have some pretty new bills to feel in their pockets or exhibit to friends? He does not. When a man engages in any form of thrift he denies himself a certain measure of comforts, conveniences or pleasures in order that he or his dependents may enjoy those things at a later date, when, perchance, his ability to produce them is impaired by the infirmities of age or destroyed by

"If in order to pay a life-insurance premium he rolls his own cigarettes instead of buying them all made up, stays home from a few movies, remains in the city during his vacation and wears old clothes instead of buying the new suit he would like to have, he has a perfect right to expect that at some future date he or his dependents may enjoy those cigarettes, movies, suits of clothes, et cetera, or their equivalent n food and shelter-with a few extras thrown in to pay for the manner in which society benefited by his self-denial. It is this hope which encourages people to be thrifty and thus provide capital needed

"Even though insurance companies, savings banks and other custodians of the people's savings undoubtedly discharge their obligations dollar for dollar, it is still quite possible for the thrifty person to get less real value than he should reasonably expect. For example, assume that an individual restricted his expenditures for food to such an extent during month ending June 15, 1933, that he saved \$10 and deposited it in a savings account, drawing out \$10 on June 16, 1936. Would it repurchase the groceries he had denied himself? Indeed, it would not -not by \$2.90 worth. For government figures show that on June 16, 1936, it would take \$12.90 to buy food which could have been purchased for \$10 June 15, 1933.

"Continued government extravagance, with increasing government indebtedness, could bring about lieving Governor Landon has the a wild inflation which would make his \$10 eventually worth a little more than a few pennies, in so far as is concerned his ability to provide him with the things he wants—and this despite the fact that tial gains having been made in required to bring five persons to he received his actual cash in full, with interest. It the 1934 vote over 1932 and furis in that manner that present government policies ther strides being apparent in the menace all evidences of thrift-including government informal canvasses that have been count for 75,000 to 100,000 people

One will note, by the above figures, that the county may depreciation of the purchasing power of the prove the sur-dollar from June, 1933, to June, 1936, was prise of the 9 2-3 per cent. In other words, if this rate continues, a man who buys life insurance will lose annually 92-3 per cent of his savings, less what the insurance company can make ceived the bigging street demonstration. its investments earn, which, under the present earning power of safe bonds, is very little.

INSTRUCTORS TENURE INITIATIVE

Proposition No. 11 would establish a state tenure board to determine whether school instructors could be dismissed without the consent of this board. This tenure law does not repeal the present tenure law. In reality, it removes state to Landon. the discharge of teachers from the local board of education after they have been employed for two years. It makes it difficult for a superintendent of schools or the board of educa- istration in the Republican wards Iroquois Illinois league." tion to correct their mistakes when they hire a man who proves later on to be inefficient or not to have kept pace with other capable tion figures. instructors who are willing and able to perform a better service.

It in reality leaves it up to the instructor as to how long he will retain his position. He asks the public to have faith in him but he has no faith in the public's representative. It is a one way proposition and could result only in a lower standard of schools.

Proposition No. 11 should be defeated by voting no. The school teachers association has gone on record against this law.

The surest bulwark against evil is that of

Two Souls With But A Single Thought



Day By Day In Washington

political arena.

ments.

cent" club just like in Indiana.

membership card actually read

Just as the Hoosier Democrati

club, so the Illinois leaders have used the club idea and they have

The state government payroll in

Inquiry down-state, on the other

mates given privately by Repub

licans is that the down-state vote

will bring a 300,000 majority

it ran as high as 200,000. Then

The ostrich, which grows to s

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 .- Illinois, under penalty of a fine for failclose, doubtful, uncertain, but ing to appear in a political demthere are many reasons for be-

tion in the form of a street pahappened in the

campaign, but notwithstanding

this, Mr. Roosevelt may be lucky to get a fifty-fifty break in Cook however, apparently anticipated said. Should Mr. Landon's total down- coercion so they took care of it in

state come to Chicago with 150,-000 to 200,000 majority, the even ployes to sign cards virtually say. break in Chicago would give the ing "I have not been coerced". The

The principal basis for my asser- as follows: tion that Cook county is not as "I hereby voluntarily and of m strong as the street parade would own free will and accord make seem to indicate is the heavy reg- application for membership in the of the city and a reconsideration of the primary vote of last spring club in Indiania is not incorporat in the light of the new registra- ed by is conducted like a social

It is usually true that a heavy registration indicates a protest stationed collectors in every disagainst the party in power. This trict to get the monthly year, in the primary, Mr. Roosevelt received 831,000 votes in Cook county, a vote that occasioned surprise at the time and was undoubtedly a demonstration for Mr. two per cent levy is estimated to Roosevelt's benefit by the Kelly-Nash machine that it ought to be preferred to Governor Horner in \$1.000,000 which is used for political organization purposes. the distribution of New Deal favors in this vicinity.

But 831,000 votes, it now turns out, is less than half of the are influenced by a knowledge of recently tabulated registration in the effectiveness of the Democratic Cook county, which is about 2,140,- organization throughout the state 000. Mr. Roosevelt would have to and by the noise and shouting get 259,000 more votes than he made by the Roosevelt political had in the primary just to get an machine in Cook county. even break in Cook county. Ex-perience shows that the party in hand, reveals that the the dis depower usually gets just about its cidedly Republican. primary vote.

As for the street parade, a city that has 841,000 votes for a particular candidate can produce at any time a street parade of 200,000 not profess to know. It may be encroachments upon individual and that's a lot of people on the streets. There is documentary evidence, moreover, of an artifistimulated demonstration. cially letter published in local news-papers which show that the union labor leaders compelled attend-labor leaders compelled attend-

ance in the parade:
"Dear Sir and Brothers: You 750,000 expected ballots are requested to be in a parade Wednesday evening, October 14, 1936, at 6 p. m., at Jackson and

Simkins's front steps tawking and be demanded. such as heaven, me saying, Just such as heaven, me saying, Just the best might be. Teachers and which he tells parents how to Chicago newspapers are astir edi- down here, that's the whole idea, little boy steals a cookie out of the

stuff like that, there wouldn't have his Illinois, for instance, a "two per to be any shooting or anything, he of the month he gets an examina-

> ies, so dont worry, Persand even be rue enough, but it is set in uneven anything.

n't to even think of eating up there plaining, but I mean nobody would proberly object to a imitation cake

games up there, Shorty Judge said, and Persey said, Of course there wont, and I said, Well there mite be a few angel races, or do you their wings for bizziness?

O well, we'll find out soon enough when we get there, and meanwhile it's proberly none of our bizziness, ing to make it a rule to live just as long as I can.

I feel, what's a use of being in hurry, us other fellows said. And we got up a game of cops

> In the Long Ago From The Register Files

OCTOBER 19, 1911

Attorney Victor Montgomery, pio

ing to Santa Ana. To him belonged the distinction of writing the original bill providing for the creation

The Register will pay \$10 for the best article of 500 words or less on the subject, "Why liquor saloon the fifth supervisoral district of

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

DEBATE, BRETHREN, DEBATE!

It is the business of great lead- | jockeying, strategy. ers to challenge their followers to ive up to their leadership.

to be themselves followers rather hear his answer. They guess which way heading in that direction, shout theatrically to the crowd, "Follow

And nine times out of 10 the politician's guess of which way the crowd wants to go underestimates the real desire of the crowd.

badly Then, after guessing about what the crowd wants, they studiously avoid any forthright discussion of the realest issues and spend their energies in tactical

Millions upon millions in the crowd simply do not like this. There are multiplied millions of government to the pressure groups. Americans who would like to say to the candidates just now some idency, the one thing we want to things like the following:

When one of you asks the other an honest question, the other It is the practice of politicians should answer candidly so all can

> You gain nothing by ignorin each other's contentions. You don't make us think the man you ignore is unimportant. You raise sus-picions in our minds that maybe you don't know the answer.

> Stop trying to scare us with bogies. We're neither stupid nor blind. We know Communism. when we see it. We know reaction when we see it. Get down to details. Tell us concretely what is wrong with the policy or proposal you attack. Don't let it go with

crying, "Wolf!" And, above all, don't go about the country auctioning off the If you are running for the presknow about you is whether you Give more attention to issues can and will think nationally. and less to tactics, maneuvers, Debate, brethren, debate!

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

IDEALS

Ideals are fine; in fact, essential The examiner had another idealto high living, high accomplish-ments. I would support idealism on the material presented. The important to those whom it con- end was sorrow.

ection, and there is no perfection accidents and astonishments of on this earth. When parents and teachers hold the hundred per cent things of life. standard up to the children they ought to know that it is an im- tial to any good educational possible standard. It is a mark scheme, but the growth of the to aim at, not a possibility. While children for whose good they are one longs to achieve perfection set is all important. The ideals one knows that it forever moves and plans and courses are good beyond the horizon to beckon one only as they bring good to the forward, to urge one to stronger child. They are to be used for endeavor, to pull and haul one out his liberation and never for of the dead levels of mediocrity. bondage. And this applies not But as an accomplishment it is only to the children, but to all

An ideal of behavior is neces- Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet for the stimulation of the children. profitable experience. Send for it, But when a child falls short of addressing your request to Mr. the ideal he is not to be made to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology detorially over the incident and it's supposed to be a complete jar or raids the ice box without are pointing out that this kind of change. Well holey smokes, too sudden as sinful. He is not a spiritual cookie. Maybe he goes a step beyond that and keeps the change from the grocery bill. He did

lessons, and for the month gets fine daily marks. At the end tion that he did not expect. It covers the ground he has covered. htes, battles, names of generals T knows well do not appear. they have become generalized in ste test. Instead of having to another factual questions he is thiged to try to state opinions,

is completely innocent. His mark United States is made in New York feea shock. Is he to be made to city.

The is a failure? he teacher had one ideal, per-

England's people.

wherever I found it. We haven't child had his ideal based on the enough of it in public life, or in teacher's standard. Each held ordinary service. But—and this is manfully to his pattern and the cerns-idealism can become a dead It is fine to plan ahead. Withweight on the soul, a clog on the body, if it is not viewed clearly for what it is, a vision and a But—the plan should be flexible

enough to allow for the overlap-An ideal is a standard of per- ping growth of children, for the learning, for the unpredictable

Ideals, plans, courses are essen Us fellows was sitting on Puds not to be expected and never to who formulate schemes and set

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HERE AND THERE

Unlike many other commodities tute for silk.

Professional money lending dates

from biblical times. Laws were enacted to protect both borrowerer and lender by governing lending methods, securities and costs of loans.

Sports activities, equipment and to exhibitions cost Americans a billion dollars yearly.

More than 41 per cent of the sings of which he has been and men's clothing manufactured in the

At least 150,000 variations in exthely presented lessons, set so isting manuscripts of the New Tes-child could get a high mark. tament of the Bible can be found.

PARAGRAPHS

quit Many cases of insanity can be cured." Sure; all it takes is an acyou ome men are born to succeed, and others say: "That's all right;

granitler would make a great Brain Truster. He likes to furnish the Ad ideas and let somebody else make them work. of th Republican victory won't change things much. We'll just get more

MIDDLE AGE IS THAT PERIOD WHEN A MAN IS A LITTLE TOO OLD FOR SPORTY CLOTHES AND NOT

N. QUITE OLD ENOUGH. comp, wonder New Dealers hate Landon. It's infuriating to have a Lietitor offer your specialty at a lower price.

said: ves there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath

If "If I were broke, I'd be a Red." had I we had England's courts, we could end the reign of crime, if we

whERICANISM: Feeling morally superior to the millionaire a to evades taxes; feeling justified by necessity when you dodge

os therals are necessary. They have the enthusiasm to start the new

cent p war in Spain will be remembered as the only one in which
A People hated to see either side win.
don't bartizan is a person who thinks you have no principle if

By Robert Quillen

tatistics are the last recourse of a foolish cause.

e same thing with a new reason for it.

We hat conservatives finish.

have I see by the papers that our government is willing to let anybody

Theart of our gold if he isn't an American.

men de number of unemployed decreases but slowly. You see, so many sagree with their boss about politics.

AN OUTING ALWAYS CONSUMES TWO DAYS—ONE Thero SCRATCH.

Ano ecome as rabid as he is.
they ather reason why people are overcome by temptation is
The e all out of breath from chasing it. style of a newspaper editorial. tion to loser in any public quarrel is the one who has the most reputa-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE IS MY PARTY'S AANDIDATE," SAID THE VOTER, "BUT I FEEL TSHAMED OF HIM WHEN HE GETS CARELESS WITH

MONDAY,

It is in reality a tariff on certain kinds of

LEPROSY CONTAGIOUS

national Leprosy Association and former health commissioner of the Philippines, has announced that leprosy is not contagious in cer-

the same.

boiled potato. higher priced foods may care to remind them

Daughters of wealth seem to be in a rather

Hollywood extra girls, according to a news

A similar storm of criticism has greeted There is, of course, something to be said

tirely fair to the "poor working girl."

In his radio address on Friday night, Ex-President Hoover gave a lot of figures showing how some items of income were being spent without being included as income in the government and as a result reduce the total amount claimed as spent by the amount of these exemptions. Hoover said, "to present hypocritical. misleading figures is a New Deal in American public life. It is un-American". He charged

gling as the "New Deal morals in arithmetic". Hoover pointed out that the administration claimed that the real ordinary expenditure for the fiscal year 1936 was \$3,920,000,000; that the total expenditure of all kinds amounted to about \$9,000,000,000 a year; that instead of the real regular ordinary expenditures of the government being less than \$4,000,000,000, "I shall convey the sad news to you that the con-

"For the government to misrepresent its actual

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

MENTATION From Santa Barbara News

A NEW SORT OF REGI-

proximately 2800 students ice in any profession vocation or the practice of (in California). From 1600 to take the har examinations thought in a land that is premised upon equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

The California State Bar assotiation has not adopted this "limitation" program, but neither has it condemned the suggestion, which is one to arouse conjecture withdrew from the prefession of state power to limit the "number of attorneys that may practice in any given county," all and that the prefession is the prefession is the prefession and profession vocation or filled.

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a condition that we cannot long imentation" of business and inignore. What the remedy is I do dustry are insignificantly minor

that we will have to do what is freedom. Of course, if the number tion, in its ninth annual constion recently, discussed ways at means of raising the standing of eligibility for admission the practice of law in this late. Such a move, of course, could tend to check the increase in practicing attorneys in this late, the convention going so far to discuss actual and specific tends to discuss actual and specific tends for reducing the number of cacilcing attorneys.

The Bar association president by saying that he did "not profess to know" the answer to the problem he had presented. Nevertheless, even the serious consideration of arbitrary and law enforced limitations of the number of action of arbitrary and law enforced limitations of the number of doctors, in his address said:

Approximately 2800 students in any profession vocation or business, is a somewhat startling.

The California State Bar association president of preparation and endeavor, then also can the number of doctors, dentists, musicians, dancing teachers, geologists, chauffeurs and cooks be limited to any arbitrary figure. The only class of service that could not be limited without a specific preparation and endeavor, then also can the number of cooks be limited to any arbitrary figure. The only class of service that could not be limited without a specific preparation and endeavor, then also can the number of cooks be limited to any arbitrary figure. The only class of service that could not be limited without a specific preparation and compensate for adequate preparation and endeavor, then also can the number of cooks be limited sufficiently to guarantee contents and compensate for adequate preparation and compensate for attempted to be done in Pennsyl- of practicing attorneys can be out recourse to birth control, Michigan boulevard,

"This parade is very urgent and you are subject to be fined should you not appear, by the Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers of America, Wood Finishers Local Union No.

Little Benny's Note Book

Likewise, it is reported that the Down-state Illinois is conceded-ly Republican this year, substan-WPA and other agencies were each the parade . This alone would acif only one or two extra persons saying, Certainy there wont, ther were brought to the line of march, wont be any thing up there that's feel that he is a failure. When a partment of this paper. Enclase

> regimentation is exactly that which is used by Hitler to assemble the mass demonstrations which are so of a complete change mite be too failure because he pilfered a often pictured in the movies and much of a shock, Shorty Judge in the Sunday picture sections of said, Sure, it mite not hert to have Likewise, there is a decided amount of regimentation in the was nothing bad in it. It could be him feel himself lost? They have here in all about the life of angels, and A school child works hard at

The organization in Illinois, that they would be charged with There wont by any kind of mov-

> Why should there be, you wont be hungry up there so you wont even think of eating, and you awtdown here, Persey said, and Sid said, I know, good nite I'm not com-

There proberly wont even be any

have furnished a fund of about The reason that so many observ ers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt Me too, so am I, that's a way

25 Years Ago Today

but I would not be surprised if Cook county fails to give Mr. Roosevelt a majority, or even if it gives him as much as 100,000, the association, died suddenly last night of apoplexy at Huntington Beach. A native of Tennessee, he came to toral vote for Governor Landor California in 1875 and lived in Anaheim for a short time before com-

> Orange county." Articles sub-mitted must be in the form and striking character of heading, professional journalistic tone.